

Boyd questions lack of support from Demo chief



ROZELLE BOYD

BY MATTHEW A. CASTILLE
Staff Writer

Rozelle Boyd, Democratic minority leader of the City-County Council, has requested a meeting with the Marion County Democratic Central Committee to review the role of the committee.

Boyd failed to receive slating by the party at the slating convention, losing to Steve Talley. But in the primary election, Boyd defeated Talley and other candidates.

Talley requested a recount, but Boyd still emerged victorious, winning by five votes.

In a letter to Providence Benedict, chairman of the Marion County Democratic Committee, Boyd said, "It is understood that the Democratic Central Committee you head should support the slated candidate up through the time of the primary election."

"At the end of the primary election, it would seem that the concept of a 'slated' candidate would give way to the concept of a nominated candidate."

Boyd also asked: "Is it correct to assume that this is not the position of the Central Committee inasmuch as you have publicly announced that the 11th District losing candidate (as

of the close of the primary) still has support of your office?"

And he raised another question: "Is there a Democratic Central Committee policy which covers this situation? And how was the decision made to which person would have the support of the party after the primary?"

Boyd asked the chairman that "if we are on the front end of a process of a recount filing, crossfiling and possible litigation, what will be the position and role of the Central Committee? Who will the Committee support, how long and on what basis?"

The councilor told Benedict that it will be difficult for him to mount an offensive when he does not know who he is fighting. And he expressed concern about pitting his personal resources against the full weight of the Central Committee.

Boyd proceeded to ask, "Do your statements in the newspaper mean that the Central Committee has indeed not taken a formal position on the recount issue and that you are acting without their authority?"

Continuing, he inquired, "If the money you are using is Democratic Party money, then by what right, authority and decision-making process do you use that money to fight the party's nominated candidate?"

Finally, Boyd observed, "If the money you are using is your personal money and if the statements you make in support of Mr. Talley are your own, then is it not logical to assume that your efforts are as a personal sponsor?"

Boyd told *The Recorder* that Benedict had not responded to his letter. He said she was not doing the party good by not responding to his communication.

According to the councilman the main issue is, "When will she start supporting me, the Democratic Party nominee?"

Providence Benedict said that she would have no comments until after the votes have been recounted and she had met with Boyd.

Citizens speak out on new safety belt law



NEWSOM



WHITFIELD

Vivian Newsom, a 60-year-old retired government worker, said she uses her belt at all times and considers it a safety feature. However, she doesn't think it should be mandatory.

"It's up to the individual to make that decision," Newsom commented. "Too many things are dictated to us now."

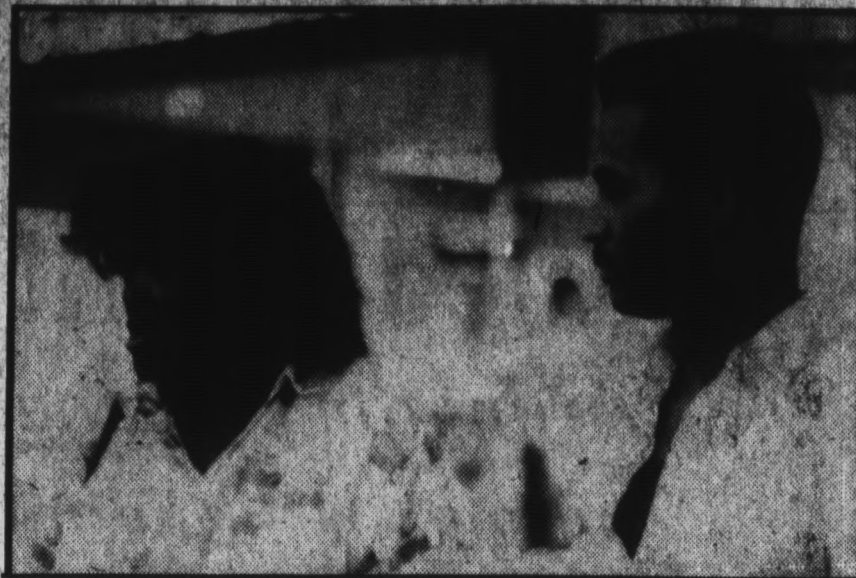
An Eli Lilly employee, James Whitfield, also thinks it should be optional.

"We're in a democratic age where everyone should have a vote," stated Whitfield. "It seems like another click to the political wheel."

Gabrielle and Mark Carmichael, Pizza Hut customer service representatives, said it is an infringement on citizens' rights.

"It's like telling us what we can buy or what time to get up in the mornings," declared Mrs. Carmichael. "It's a good law, but it should be voluntary not mandatory."

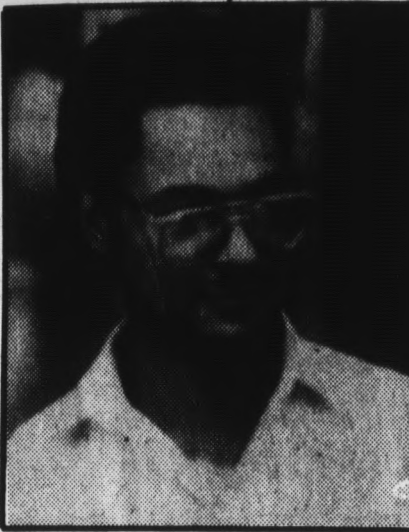
"I agree with my wife," stated Mr. Carmichael. "And I believe



MR. AND MRS. CARMICHAEL

there will be problems down the line, such as enforcing it. Although statistics show safety belts save lives, they can also cause deaths.

People have actually been trapped in their cars when they couldn't release their belts. More modifications will have to be made."



BROWN

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS
Staff Writer

During a survey by *The Recorder* concerning the new safety belt requirement law which takes effect July 1, citizens expressed their opinions on the subject.

"We should be required to wear safety belts because they have proven to save lives," said Ronald Brown, a customer at Glendale Mall.

Driving 65 mph legal on rural interstates

By TAMIKOT M. MADDEN
Staff writer

Motorists traveling along most Indiana rural highways may now drive 65 miles per hour. All other highways, including state highways, will remain at 55 or as posted.

Earlier this spring, the United States Congress paved the way for the increased limit by allowing states to raise rural interstate speeds by 10 miles per hour. The Indiana General Assembly then approved legislation which Gov. Robert Orr signed into law, that took effect June 1.

The limit will remain at lower speeds in areas with a population of 50,000 or more, which includes Marion County. Congested interchanges and locations with high accident rates will also maintain lower speeds.

How do Indiana residents feel about the increase of speed on rural interstates? *The Recorder* took time out to find out.

Moses Rogers prefers the higher speeds. "It is a pretty good deal, especially when you are going a long way," Rogers said.

Wilhelmina Herbert feels that people are doing 75 and 80 miles per hour on the highways now.

"I think it is okay, as long as they keep down accidents," states Rosa Thrasher.

Maurice Womack believes with the higher speed more people will

travel.

Mrs. Carl Bland does not think that the higher speed is more dangerous.

"I think it's fine. I have lived with it before. I don't think there will be any more accidents on the highway than in the city," Bland stated.

Crews from the Indiana Department of Highways worked 12 hours on June 1 to erect the new signs.

Crews are also "double signing" sites where motorist will have to reduce their speed from 65 miles per hour to a lower limit.

"Double signing" involves erecting speed zone signs on both the right and left sides of the road. This allows drivers to see the lower posted limit while traveling in any lane.

Reunion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Numerous church services and musical affairs will mark Reunion's closing day Sunday, June 14.

An early morning worship service will be held from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on the west side of the Fall Creek YMCA on the bank of Fall Creek. The Rev. Carl Hughes from Detroit, Mi., will speak at the service, which will be held thanks to a cooperative effort from local ministers and churches.

Breakfast will be served courtesy of the YMCA following the services.

A gospel music extravaganza will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Peter Claver.

A big band performance featuring Jimmy Coe and others will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Annual Conference of the IBA to convene

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The Indiana Bankers Association is the professional trade association providing educational, legislative and research services for Indiana's full service banks.

New Courtyard opens at the Marriott Hotel

Marriott brings the national expansion of its Courtyard division to Indianapolis with the opening of a moderately priced Courtyard by Marriott hotel here June 6, 1987. The new Courtyard by Marriott hotel will be located just off I-465 on Allisonville Road at Castle Creek in Castleton.

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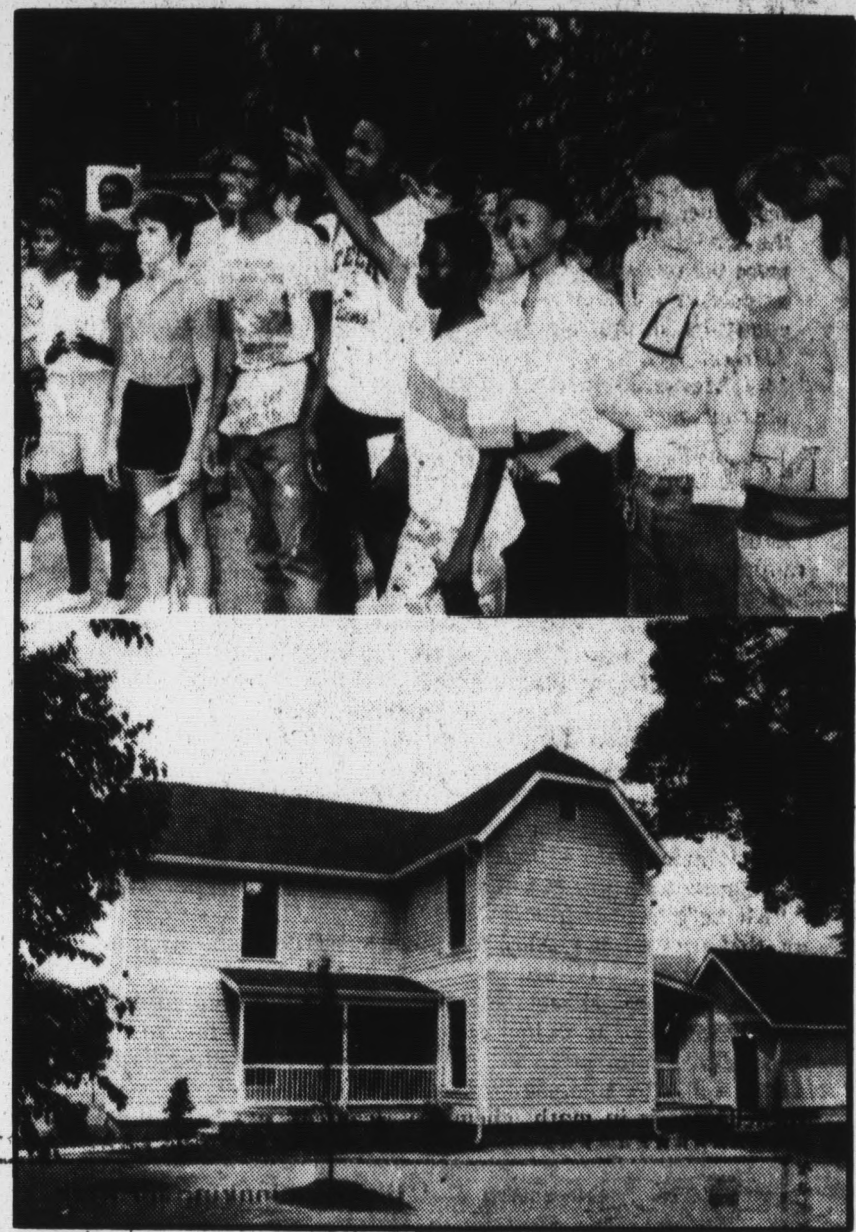
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CEREMONIES to mark the completion of a fifth house built entirely by students from the career center at Arsenal Technical High School took place at the home, 1507 Central Avenue, Tuesday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. The Honorable William H. Hudnut, III, mayor of the city of Indianapolis; Dr. James A. Adams, superintendent, Indianapolis Public Schools; and Thomas A. King, president, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, participated in the dedication. Since 1982, students from the career center at Tech High School have been constructing a six home micro-neighborhood at the corner of 16th Street and Central Avenue in the Old Northside Historical District. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

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THE FACT that the Pan-Am Games will be held here in August was very much in evidence recently at School 48 as teachers and pupils at the school honored the Games in a program. In top photo students from the school and Schools 99, 101 and the Wheeler Boys Club participate in a polo walking contest, a familiar sight in Pan American countries. In bottom photo are members of a steel drum corps. Ms. Alfreda Henry, sixth grade instructor at School 99, is also pictured. Mrs. Mashariki Jywanza of the Indianapolis Childrens Museum coordinated the program. (Recorder photos by Elliott Beavers)

Northwest students win grants

Four Northwest High School graduates will receive full scholarships to DePauw University.

Larry Stockett, 19, will pursue a medical career, but he's undecided whether to be a general practitioner or specialist.

"At first I was so surprised that I received a scholarship," Larry said. "Although I worked very hard, it was still a shock."

Larry maintains a 6.3 average on an 8.0 grade scale and is a B student. "Michelle was ecstatic when she got the news of her scholarship," said Charlotte Lillard of her daughter. "She's always been self-directive and I've never had to make her study."

Mrs. Lillard stated that although Michelle excels in math, chemistry

and English, she has not decided in which subject she will major.

The medical field is also of interest to Miguel Cazares, who wants to become a podiatrist.

The fourth recipient is Donnell Stewart who plans a career in investment banking.

Correction

In a story about Lavin Washington in last week's issue, the word "not" was omitted in the paragraph quoting Marion County Deputy Prosecutor Dave Cook. The sentence should have read, "I am not surprised that this was the decision." The Recorder regrets any embarrassment this error may have caused.

Justice is denied for Sanchez

The U.S. district attorney of the Southern District of Indiana has issued his ruling in the slaying of Pedro Sanchez by Police Officer John Isom.

I am sure you remember that strange incident on I-465, way back in 1985. A band of law enforcement officers stopped and surrounded a car, and one of them shot and killed a 23-year-old auto mechanic who had just opened up his own shop.

Sanchez, who was drunk enough to be declared legally dead, was dead for sure after Isom pulled the trigger. Though he was chased and stopped for only a minor traffic violation, he never had a chance. The young man was surrounded by police: one female officer pulled his hair, while two Marion County sheriff's deputies pulled on both arms.

Time for Talk

By William Alexander

Nevertheless, Isom then reached over the shoulder of one of the sheriff's deputies and fired the shot which killed Sanchez, a Hispanic who had been arrested three times.

Sanchez had been arrested with an unloaded gun in his possession a few weeks before, but Isom was unaware of this; he could not have had the slightest idea whether Sanchez was armed or not. In the view of this column his actions were unwarranted, amounting to little more than a vicious killing by a man sworn to uphold the law.

How true. But in spite of this the U.S. attorney ruled, incredibly, that the shooting was justifiable. He found no civil rights violations had occurred, and the recklessness and carelessness of the officer was warranted.

It seems to me that when police shoot and kill minorities there is no such thing as justice, in this or any other large city. I read in a column called *Freedom Watch* where a policeman was found guilty after a shooting; the columnist warned the Indianapolis Police Department to beware of its own trigger-happy officers. Reading this, I could not help but think of the Isom-Sanchez case.

But all is not lost. U.S. District Attorney John Tinder informed me this week that the U.S. Justice Department has not yet closed its investigation on the case. Tinder said he earlier had received word from Washington officials that the department's probe still is continuing in earnest.

I have worked hard and long seeking justice for the Sanchez family—the slain man's wife and a young son—but they must live with these scars for the rest of their lives. They must live knowing Pedro Sanchez paid the supreme penalty without a hearing in court from a judge and jury of 12 peers.

But justice may yet be served, either in the findings of a federal investigation, or perhaps in federal court, where the family's wrongful death suit is now pending.

The weekend past is the weekend that was.

I was invited to a birthday party for longtime schoolmate Marie "Blondie Mickey" Miller. Boy, did it bring back some old-time memories! "Pookie" Johnson played and Flo Garvin—she of the golden voice—just sang her heart out, as per usual.

The food was great, and attendance dandy. I'm looking forward to many more birthday parties for you, Blondie. I know they are forthcoming.

It's that time again. Yep, you guessed it: the Lockfield Civic Organization will hold its fifth annual picnic July 12 at ever-popular Riverside Park.

Crowds attending this affair increase every year, and from the number of folk seeking this year's picnic date, the fifth time around will be no exception.

So I'll be looking forward to seeing all of you.

In the meantime, here is a thought for you: If you share another's burden, both of you will walk straighter.

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IPS retains scores despite troubles

The latest results of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills reveal something of a moral victory for the Indianapolis Public Schools system.

The embattled schools system, wracked in the past year by budget problems and a reorganization plan which included the conversion of two high schools to junior highs, nevertheless, still managed to maintain its students' 1986-87 test scores at the same level as the previous year.

A report released Thursday, May 28, by IPS showed the school district's students performed at or above the national norm in 30 of the 59 "achievement areas."

An achievement area was defined in the report as a specific subject in a specific grade, such as third grade math, seventh grade language arts or tenth grade science.

Dr. Vernon Johnson, IPS assistant superintendent, said the test results did not provide a racial breakdown of scores. He said the test results were categorized only by scores and grade levels.

IPS officials said administrators and teachers in local public schools should be "proud" of their instructional programs, which produced such results even though 26,000 students and hundreds of teachers were reassigned to different schools this year.

"The improvement in high school students' growth this year and the improvement in composite scores is encouraging," the report said. "We look forward to next year, when there will be no distractions caused by new school assignments, and we will have the opportunity to review our curriculum and the state's proficiencies."

Although the performance by IPS students equaled or surpassing the national norms in 30 achievement areas represented a drop from the 32 achievement areas attained in 1986-87, IPS still was able to boast improvement of the composite score in 12 grades over a five-year period from 1983 to 1987.

"The composite score is a good indicator of overall achievement in the basic academic areas of reading, language arts and mathematics," the report explained.

Six grades improved, six grades remained the same, and one grade declined in composite scores for this year compared to 1985-86, the report said, adding the results represent "a sustained general improvement in basic academic skills over the past five years."

Five major areas of academic instruction were covered in the report, including reading, language arts—

grammar and composition—mathematics, social studies and science.

IPS officials said parents in the district will soon receive a computer printout of test results, along with a

description of scores.

The description will include a list of strengths and weaknesses expressed in terms of grade levels, the officials said.

IUPUI to increase fees for tuition

By TAMIKO T. MADDEN
Staff Writer

Despite a recommendation by State Rep. William A. Crawford and other legislators to cap Indiana state-funded college tuition fee increases at 5 to 5.5 percent, one Indiana university is raising its fees more than 7 percent.

House Bill 1161 was supposed to provide funds to help reduce tuition fees. However, even with the bill, one Indiana college has exceeded the 5 percent tuition increase cap for the upcoming school year.

IUPUI has increased its tuition fee 7.9 percent. The increase comes at a time when black enrollment in all Indiana colleges except for IU Northwest in Gary is dropping.

State-funded schools, which include Ball State, Indiana State, Indiana University, University of Southern Indiana, Indiana Vocational Technical College and IUPUI, were asked to stay within the 5-to-5.5 percent increase range. All schools abided by the request with the exception of IUPUI.

Crawford stated that fees were not capped. "We had a so-called gentlemen's agreement."

The fee increases at IUPUI are part of a 10-year program to bring IUPUI fees equal to IU-Bloomington fees. This year's increases are needed because the General Assembly didn't grant funds to help raise the student expenditures, school officials said. And the unexpected cost of the Conference Center is also inflating the budget.

According to a prior agreement, the Conference Center was not supposed to be paid for by the students of IUPUI or the state. Revenue bonds were supposed to pay for the center, said officials.

Gerald Bepko, vice-president of IUPUI, states, "There was a bit of confusion over the state paying the bond holders. Therefore we absorbed one year's payment on the bonds."

The Conference Center is a \$12 million project located at 1850 W. Michigan. Its purpose is to host city conferences. The center has 25 various size meeting rooms. It is connected to the university skywalk to allow access to other university facilities.

Tuition at IUPUI for resident undergraduate students will be \$58 per credit hour. Graduate resident students will pay \$77.80 per credit hour.

These increases are \$1.60 more than that at IU-Bloomington.

Jim Green, director of news services at IU-Bloomington, states that IU's increase is because of inflation and to keep up with the cost of operation. IU's undergraduate students will pay \$59.60 per hour, an increase of \$3.10. The total number of blacks at the university is \$1,213.

State-funded schools are not the only ones raising their fees. Private universities in the city are also raising their fees.

For the 1986-87 school year tuition at Butler University was \$6,864 per semester. In the fall there will be a 7.3 percent increase. This will make tuition at the university \$7,378 per semester. Officials at Butler state that financial aid has been increased to allow everyone the opportunity to attend. (The 143 blacks at Butler make up 6 percent of the school's total enrollment of about 3,700.)

"We are trying to play catch-up on our salaries," says Louise Gato, president of Marian College. Students at Marian will experience a 9 percent increase. At that college blacks comprise 10 percent of the 1,086 students.

Students attending the University of Indianapolis will experience a 7 percent increase. Tuition there has risen from \$5,980 to \$6,440. The university credits faculty salary and their expanded program for the increase. Enrollment at the university is 1,300 for day division and 1,700 for evening division.

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Opinions/Editorials

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And justice for all

Justice took a new twist last week.

Its scales for a change weighed in favor of a black man.

Lavon Washington, a 23-year-old Eastsider, was cleared by a Marion County grand jury in the death of Kenneth Lucas in an altercation April 15 during a traffic jam caused by last-minute tax filers and fans leaving a Pacer basketball game. Washington shot and killed Lucas that evening after the two confronted each other following a minor traffic accident.

The grand jury cleared Washington after hearing testimony from several eyewitnesses, most of whom were white, who substantiated Washington's story that Lucas provoked the incident and Washington acted in self-defense.

The case received special attention by the black community, which was curious to see whether or not justice would be accorded Washington, a black man, even though he slew an assailant, Lucas, who was white.

There are any number of cases throughout the state where blacks accused of crimes against whites have been hauled off to jail, even on the flimsiest of evidence.

Among the more notorious of these is the case of Tony Kates, a black Bedford, Ind. man accused of raping a white woman. Kates was jailed despite incredibly sloppy police work; not a single credible shred of evidence was provided to link him to the crime, and there were glaring discrepancies in the victim's testimony.

Could such a thing happen to Washington?

Easily it could have. But it did not. In its decision the grand jury heard testimony and weighed evidence; then it affirmed that justice ought properly to turn solely on questions of guilt or innocence in matters of law, and not on arbitrary standards such as the color of a person's skin.

Washington, a religious, churchgoing man who in one unfortunate moment was forced by circumstances to become an item in the morning news, says he now only wants to get on with his life.

The grand jury's exoneration of him illustrates to a black community grown cynical with countless instances of injustice that there are times when the wheels of justice turn true.

We applaud that truth, and their decision.

AIDS education must focus on prevention

By the end of 1991, the AIDS virus is likely to be present in the blood of 5 to 10 million Americans, according to Dr. Robert Redfield, an infectious-disease specialist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. As many experts now believe that up to half of those infected will eventually die of the virus, public opinion that the government should be devoting more effort and resources to this national crisis (per a Gallup-Newsweek Poll) is well justified.

In light of such revelations, the official projections of 270,000 cumulative cases of AIDS in the next five years are now considered unrealistically low. For these government projections do not include estimates of AIDS-Related Complex, a disease syndrome, sometimes fatal in itself, which is almost invariably a precursor of AIDS. And they also assume that only those Americans who are already infected with the virus will get AIDS by 1991.

Progress against AIDS has been phenomenal in the few short years since the disease was discovered. The virus causing it has been identified and a drug found — azidothymidine or AZT — which controls some of the symptoms. With Food and Drug Administration approval, AZT is now available upon prescription at an annual retail cost of about \$10,000. But finding a cure for those infected with AIDS or a vaccine to protect the rest of the population is years, and perhaps even decades away.

The problems researchers face in developing a vaccine appear in many ways almost insurmountable. The AIDS virus attaches itself to the cells of the immune system like microscopic parasites. It has an ever-changing genetic structure and mutates into hundreds of different strains, making counter-attack by antibodies almost futile. If one AIDS strain is killed, numerable others continue unabated in their onslaught.

As well, vaccines traditionally work by stimulating the body's immune system. But in the case of AIDS, that system has already lost with the onset of the disease. There is nothing to strengthen.

One hope on the horizon is an apparently harmless AIDS-related virus—HTLV-IV—discovered in West Africa. Research on chimpanzees is currently underway at the Harvard School of Public Health to see if this will create a natural defense against AIDS. But even if a vaccine was discovered tomorrow—highly unlikely at the current rate of progress—it would take over 5 years just to test it. Meanwhile, millions of Americans will be at risk.

As the death toll from AIDS continues to mount, civil rights and liberties may fall by the wayside. Already the possibility of mandatory AIDS testing and compulsory quarantine already being discussed in publications such as the *Wall Street Journal*. Some experts see the future as a race between the search for a medical cure and the political demands that will inevitably disrupt our free society.

In a growing climate of alarm, the importance of AIDS education has been recognized as our current main-line defense against the epidemic. Until now, this has mainly focused on sex education, including the use of condoms, and what amounts to the promotion of a new morality for our society. But there is now a growing body of evidence that indicates that AIDS education should probably cover far more, that in fact there are positive steps that might reduce the risk of developing AIDS even if sexually or intravenously exposed to the virus.

President Reagan's recent address to Tuskegee University graduates dealt with a subject of prime importance for black Americans — the need to become full participants in the scientific and technological revolution that's sweeping through our economy.

Today's job market puts a premium on technical accomplishment, math proficiency and scientific know-how. Unless more black young people excel in those subjects, pursue them at colleges and universities, and embark on careers in science, engineering and technology, the black economy — already weak — will shrivel.

But it will not be enough to simply exhort blacks to enter those fields; it will take programs and resources in both the public and the private sectors.

One starting place is the public schools, which must assure quality education for all and encourage high aspirations among their students.

Education reform is of course, on everybody's agenda. But it will take determined government leadership, business involvement, and such community-based programs as the Urban League's Education Initiative, to get the schools to deliver.

A second key element in bringing blacks into the technologically advanced professions is the college and university system. There too, it will take federal and private actions.

The President was eloquent in talking about the importance of black technological proficiency but he should also understand that his Administration's policies actually make it harder for young people to aspire to higher education.

There's been a radical shift from direct federal student aid to loans. Given the deep poverty of half of all black young people and their fear of large debts, there has been a sharp decline in black college enrollment.

That hurts black people and it hurts the nation's ability to utilize



Well, ...you know what to do now.
Just remember, I don't know anything about it!

How not to exploit yourself

"It's enough to bring down the property values in any neighborhood," said *The New York Times*.

The *New York Daily News* described it as "a vision of hell that can only give satisfaction to white bigots and fill black viewers with despair."

It caused one black couple to storm out of a screening and say, "Ray Parker, you should be ashamed of yourself!"

And speaking of Ray Parker, the singer-turned-actor, who stars in "it" — the movie "Enemy Territory" — the *New York Post* wrote, "Parker is handsome, resourceful, fearless."

Hollywood's latest in the mental genocide genre — joining such legends as "Birth of a Nation," "Color Purple" and "Soul Man" — is even too much for the white population.

This is the rampant racism in movies that is making Whoopi

Goldberg seem normal and dogs that only bite black people ("white dogs") appear natural.

About the blacks who perform in these films — since whites can no longer appear in blackface — Robert Townsend, star, director, writer and producer of "Hollywood Shuffle" comments: "I can play a mugger and rapist and make a lot of money. But it means nothing if you're not respected and that's what my film is talking about."

Robert Townsend is definitely respected. And his movie, financed on credit cards, is telling the truth about Hollywood racism and is making money in the process. Townsend appears on my TV program this month and the admiration the audience has for him is evident, and unusual.

Blacks are normally proud of black celebrities, but in this case, blacks are also proud of what Townsend has done. Not many

black celebrities do much in the latter category.

Tony Brown's Comments

By Tony Brown



"Hollywood Shuffle" deserves your money — see it, make it possible for Townsend to make many more exposes of racism and racism's black collaborators.

"Enemy Territory" and the Ray Parkers deserve exactly what the white critics gave them — scorn. You don't need to spend your money to see it — and therefore, finance more like it. You can do your part by staying away from it and putting your entertainment money into hands that will keep you out of enemy territory.

The execution of Edward E. Johnson

Edward Earl Johnson, a 26-year-old African American, was put to death in the gas chamber at Parchman Prison at 12:06 a.m. on May 21st. He was from Walnut Grove, Mississippi and his execution marks the return of the imposition of the death penalty by the state of Mississippi.

Now that the Supreme Court has decided that capital punishment is constitutional, even given racial disparities, we will be witnessing the deaths of hundreds just like Edward Johnson. Therefore, we should understand more fully the horror this decision has unleashed.

Mr. Johnson's case is a good example. On June 2, 1979, his car broke down and he called a repair truck for assistance. That same evening the home of a white woman was broken into and she was robbed. The town marshal, passing by her house, was killed by the robber during his escape. When the sheriff discovered, only a few hours later, that Mr. Johnson had made the call, thus placing him in the area, he picked up Mr. Johnson and took him to the victim's home. The woman stated that Mr. Johnson was not the man who had robbed her.

Mr. Johnson had no previous record and was gainfully employed

by a local factory. Further, one could reasonably assume that a robber would not deliberately place himself at the scene of a crime by calling a tow truck after the robbery.

Yet, just two days later, the sheriff and other officers again picked up Mr. Johnson, even over the tearful protests of his grandmother, who has raised him. This time Mr. Johnson was taken to a remote area in the woods where the sheriff and his men threatened to beat his grandparents unless he signed a confession. Johnson signed. The woman, hearing of the confession changed her mind and said Mr. Johnson was the robber. Mr. Johnson continued to proclaim his innocence, even until death.

There are now 787 African American prisoners on death row across the nation; of that number 47 are in Mississippi. According to Tanya Coke of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, a 1985 study, focusing on the death penalty in Mississippi, was conducted by Prof. Richard A. Berk of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Ms. Coke states that the results of that study show that "discrimination is particularly egregious in Mississippi, even worse than that proven in

the Georgia study [validated in the Supreme Court's recent capital punishment decision]."

Civil Rights Journal

By Benjamin F. Chavis

These figures should not be viewed in a vacuum. We know that African American and other racial and ethnic peoples are as subject to racist violence at the hands of the legal system as they are at the hands of some crazed civilian mob. The kind of men who killed 14-year-old Emmett Till for saying, "hey, baby" to a white woman in Mississippi in 1955 are alive and well and sitting as judges and juries in Mississippi... and in every other state in the union.

The Supreme Court's capital punishment decision admitted that the Georgia study "indicates a discrepancy that appears to correlate with race." Then, the Court added, (QUOTE) "apparent disparities in sentencing are an inevitable part of our criminal justice system." (UNQUOTE) These so-called "disparities" will also cost the lives of many other African Americans and Hispanic Americans unless we join together now to mount an organized legal challenge to the Court's decision.

students going into engineering and other occupations demanding high levels of technical proficiency.

Employers should also be looking at minority employees who do not have such training, yet demonstrate the skills and aptitudes that suggest they could be sent back to school to qualify as engineers, computer scientists, and other occupations the nation needs.

Breaking the technological barriers to progress won't be easy; blacks have a lot of catching up to do. But at the same time, a changing economy offers new opportunities as new fields have emerged and as new professions are created.

There's no question that economic change brings dislocation and pain. But as our economy advances further into the age of technology, we may see broader black participation than was typical of the old industrial economy of the past.

A week of history

Greetings!

Blacks of Indy and other major cities make the bold print in our media when arrests, crime and riots affect the day-to-day experiences of life.

On the other hand, news of communities which celebrate with ethnic pride the birthdays, deaths or societal achievements is left out, having no significant importance, according to the media.

Here's a Thought

By Rev. Donald C. Carpenter

Two weeks ago, I attended a conference in Washington, D.C. The District had delegates acknowledging the first Congress of Black Catholics in America since 1894.

Few people know there are 11 black bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States.

Few know there is a strong and effective coalition of black nuns, with Indy having few interacting or assigned to this diocese.

Only a few people know of the dynamic coalition of black priests and laypersons scattered throughout the United States.

Approximately 2,000 black Catholics registered for this significant and historical Congress. The

thrust was that of identifying, critiquing and declaring to the Catholic and religious world that there cannot be one shepherd and one people if racism is the agenda and polarization becomes the politics because of one's color; this is evident in the fellowship of the Christian body.

My conference ended early afternoon Friday and I visited the campus of the Catholic University of America. The delegates, I am sure, left an impressive impact on the District and the Church will long remember this Congress convened.

Another impressive sight was that of the Malcolm X festival memorial, which covered over three city blocks. I'm somewhat surprised *The Recorder* did not carry an editorial comment.

When the city prohibited city staff from the Farrakan visit to Black Expo, I knew our local daily media would not have given comments.

Our city's priority is on steel, brick and mortar, not black giants who are not elected and especially if they're black selected.

And ways to entrap, convict and imprison a black person to make his dignity questionable.

Who was Malcolm? He is remembered as Malcolm X—El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, one of the most enduring figures in the history of black people's long arduous struggle for liberation. Have you observed how those who want to ignore human and theological liberation, tend to associate liberation with a non-acceptable or Communist philosophy?

Malcolm was an orator, activist, founder of a newspaper and an unrelenting battler for human rights. Brilliant and self-educated, for the most part, he went toe-to-toe in debate with the most learned scholars in America on the question of race relations.

Because he was able to become a victor over the streets that had incarcerated him mentally as a victim and become an international human rights figure, Malcolm X is still a figure of hope to many young, black men wrestling with that same moral conflict.

On May 19 each year, many mentally liberated blacks will continue to honor a giant, commented and editorialist.

You ask: "Why Malcolm X?" and I ask, "why the 4th of July?" Which had black America's interest at heart? Think it over.

In his dissent to the decision, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan warned, "It is tempting to pretend that minorities on death row share a fate in no way connected to our own, that our treatment of them sounds no echoes beyond the chambers in which they die. Such an illusion is ultimately corrosive, for the reverberations of injustice are not so easily confined."

We would do well to heed these words. We would also do well to remember the words of Edward Johnson. As he was being strapped into the chair in the gas chamber he kept saying with disbelief, "I guess nobody is going to call. I guess nobody is going to call."

One driver license

Beginning July 1, commercial motor vehicle drivers will be limited to one driver license, issued in the state in which they reside. A new law passed last October, the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986, set national standards for the licensing of drivers of vehicles over 26,000 pounds, vehicles transporting hazardous materials and buses holding more than 15 persons.

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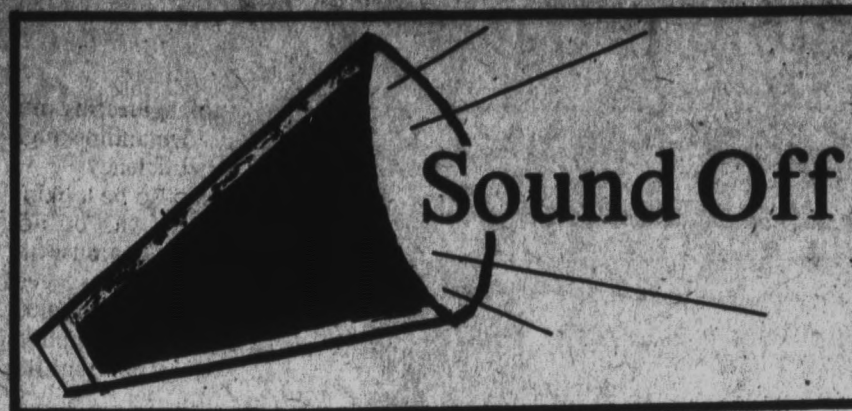
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Our house

By HOUSTON B. ROGERS
Managing Editor

"God Bless This House," read the sign hanging on the kitchen wall—you could see it as soon as you came in the front door. You see, our house was what they called a "shotgun" house—you could run straight through it.

We moved there in the 1940s (about '44 or '45, I believe) from Indiana Avenue after coming to Indianapolis from Tennessee the year before. It was our first home and we were as proud as we could be to have a house we could call home.

I remember those very early years when the house served as a sanctuary from the "ghost and gremlins" who would dance at night on the shelter house at Military Park (now a part of White River State Park) just down the street (as you can see I had a vivid imagination).

I remember the winters when the old house, with its wood-burning stoves, provided the warmth we sought, and the summers when it was so hot and sleep became almost impossible.

like a king—two pieces of baloney, a package of crackers and a coke.

Although our house consisted of only four rooms, I had my own bedroom, although most of the time I had to share it with other family members. You see, it was the kitchen! Realizing that a young lad such as myself needed privacy, my parents soon gave me a room I could really call my own—the basement.

I remember the teen years when I would run from a fight—until I got to our house. When I saw the familiar sight of that old sanctuary I would toughen up. After all, I couldn't get beat up in front of my own house, could I?

Everything was located within walking distance of our house—the park, both grade and high schools, a grocery across the street and, of course, Indiana Avenue with its theaters and night clubs.

Those beautiful memories will remain with me for as long as I live, but the house won't be there to remind me of them. I called the real estate office at Indiana University-

The Nuker's House



Letters to the Editor

Acknowledgement

To the Editor:

If we refuse to acknowledge that there is a problem, there can never be a solution. Would you believe that there are a lot of black and white people who don't see the problem and will not make that extra effort to understand the black community.

One way to help change is to share with these people the black media. Why not spend the \$12 a year to help your boss, associate or friend (black and white) understand minorities by subscribing for them

black media. I said \$12 because this is all *The Indianapolis Recorder* costs a year and a present like this would do more than all the talk you could do in 1987 to the above, and the printed media could also be read by their friends and associates.

Blacks seem to be shame to share their black media with their white associates and you would be shocked to know how many blacks don't read any black news unless it is printed by a white owned media. Therefore, there is no balance and they have one-sided views of the

world. But the bottom line is, we should spend more of our money in black institutions and when I look at what blacks are spending their money for to read then they are not doing it. ANYONE KNOW WHY?

A few months ago I wrote the *Indianapolis Magazine* comments on this problem, as I have many other medias over the years. We need the black media and if we don't support our institutions they will remain on the endangered list.

Closing Note:

My sentiments are those of the great poet Claude McKay.

"If we must die, O let us nobly die....

Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack.
Pressed to the wall, dying but fighting back."

James E. Maxey
Michigan City

Thank you!

To the Editor:

The Lucas family extends a "Thank You" to *The Indianapolis Recorder* for its human interest approach regarding the death of Kenneth R. Lucas. Kenny would be pleased with the humane as well as the non-racial manner that was applied. He was not a racially prejudiced person. The racially mixed nieces and nephews of our family will remember Kenny as a loving, caring, and sharing uncle; as do the rest of Kenny's family.

Perhaps now is an opportunity for the entire community of Marion County to demand truth, equity and justice regarding this murder and other similar incidents. It must be demanded that the Indianapolis Police Department and the Marion County Prosecutor's Office/Grand Jury act to do so.

No community, no society can exist as a healthy community if anyone is persecuted. No society can tolerate the injustice to any of its members without also in some manner suffering. The essence - what may happen to anyone of us may happen to yet another.

Justice and trust must be the common bond that ties us all together.

The Lucas family extends the hand of cooperation to any individual or organizations that wish to pursue the goal of truth and justice in this community. The NAACP, I understand is concerned and acting on behalf of Lavone Washington with regard to an employment suspension. I invite the NAACP to participate with at least equal fervor in not only demanding Mr. Washington's rights, but for Kenneth Lucas' rights as well. If and when that happens, perhaps then Indianapolis can begin to be a true community of man.

Justice should be the goal for all.

William C. Lucas
Indianapolis

Praise

Dear editor:

I want to let you know how much I enjoy Ethel McCane's column, "On Parenting." Her no-nonsense, straight-to-the-point wisdom is well articulated. I look forward to reading her column every week.

Overall, the quality of the paper has improved, of late. It is an important asset to our community and I appreciate the work that the staff is doing.

Sincerely,
Myra D. Mason

Shock treatment

Dear editor:

We, the prisoners here at the Indiana Reformatory wish to send our greetings out to the communities at large. We say: "Hello Brothers and Sisters". It is time we realize who we are!

Realizing things like: we as prisoners were not born here; things like: all your brothers and sisters (because we do have sisters at the Indiana Women's Prison) in the prison system are from the communities at large. That may shock some people but it is true.

We reach out to you for your love and understanding! Understanding that we here at the prison are mere products of our communities. This may also shock some people but it's true. Understanding that the communities were there long before we were, and understanding that these prisons were here long before we were, this I am sure will shock some folks, but it's true. Understanding that God has carved this fate for us, just as He has carved your fate for

you. The great sun shines on us all. We are in truth your brothers and sisters!

The oppression here at the prison is great upon us. We carry a heavy load under the guise of justice. We experience the Hell that all mankind has talked about. We live under a terrible cloud of fear and each day the cloud gets thicker.

We experience the living hell. We live the experience of the same hell as our brother and sisters in South Africa! The administration is set on turning us into something other than human beings.

We ask you (the communities at large) to aid us by reaching out to us. We claim Kinship. We claim not only sisters and brothers in the communities but mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles, cousins and nephews and all sorts of in-laws; we claim Kinship!

Robert E. Keeby
P.O. Box 30
Pendleton, Indiana 46064

Atrocities

Dear editor:

Living in Indianapolis, during the time of the callous acts of MOVE and the subsequent atrocious act of the Philadelphia police and fire departments, I was never aware of the full facts surrounding the consequential sum of the acts—an innocent, black neighborhood destroyed by fire. Since this infamous event occurred several hundred miles from where I lived, maybe I was just indifferent to it and thus never decided to dig for all the facts. I simply relied on the short-lived segments of information in the local newspapers and on television newscasts.

Recently on *Frontline*—an hour long program broadcasted on the public TV (PBS)—many more of the facts surrounding this occurrence were clearly brought to the front in a documentary entitled, *The Bombing of West Philly*.

It is still unimaginable to a great many that such a mind-boggling occurrence took place in an American city.

Being a veteran of Vietnam, I have found that movie makers could not imagine or accept Vietnam as it truly was. Hence, they ignored the grit truth of Vietnam and supplied us with half-truths like *The Deer Hunter* and *Apocalypse Now* (nevertheless, a good movie); and no-truths like *Rambo, Part II*. It finally took a foreign company to put up the initial finances for *Platoon*, is only one of many stories on Vietnam yet to come to the forefront. And being a black novelist, I have found that major book publishers have basically ignored the black side of Vietnam.

Respectfully,
John Carn

Ignorance is not bliss—it's damnation

By TOM BROWN

The old saying, that "Ignorance is Bliss" is certainly a fallacy of thought and interpretation. In the black community of Marion County, Ignorance is damnable and destructive to the young black students in township schools.

Believe it or not, the facts speak for themselves when you have these following statistics concerning blacks in the township schools:

Black Student Population 1985-86			
	Suspension	Expulsion	Retention
Wayne Township	17.5 percent	33.0 percent	40.2 percent
Warren Township	21.1 percent	37.9 percent	48.6 percent
Perry Township	15.7 percent	38.0 percent	67.0 percent
Franklin Township	11.9 percent	29.3 percent	50.0 percent
Decatur Township	13.7 percent	32.3 percent	23.5 percent
Lawrence Township	22.1 percent	34.6 percent	32.9 percent

Can you call these facts a true and positive education for black youth? Certainly not, this is miseducation. Five years ago I said to the black community, "do not send your children to township schools, they do not want you and they are not ready."

Today, the facts speak for themselves: probably, I should not blame the townships. They made it clear from the very beginning. They did not want our black youngsters out there. Essentially, the black community, its parents and leaders must share this damnable and destructive experience of blame to our children. The children did not know what to expect. However, if we as a black people have any kind of sense, we knew that our black children would be first and foremost suspended, expelled, retained and placed in special education.

Right now we are told everything is alright by special studies and research. We accept it, knowing it's a lie. What is our problem as a black community in Marion County? Is our ignorance to the destruction of black youth a joy? Do we really believe white is always right? Maybe so.

It seems to me (as Rev. Hicks states) that we have a serious black problem. A problem that can only be solved by black personalities that have the guts and determination to "say no" and to do some aggressive work of straightening out our own community.

Township schools owe us nothing when it comes to our black children. We had best recognize that fact. But, you and I as black people owe our children every bit of our blood, sweat and tears of energy to knock down the damnable ignorance forever being used on our black children.

Lifestyles



GAMMA PHI DELTA SORORITY members and participants are pictured following the Artist of Tomorrow "Showcase for Youth," held May 16 at the Childrens Museum. From left are Soror Josie Edwards, Basileus; Tina Folsom, Fred Sellers, Tina

Walker, Marquesa Lorthridge, Ted Siddle, Rella Griffin, Reginald Bishop, and Soror Frances Jarrett, chairman of the Artist of Tomorrow Committee. Not pictured is Susan Phelps.

Gamma Chapter showcases youth

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Gamma Chapter, has once again given the city of Indianapolis a very entertaining afternoon. On Saturday, May 16, the sorority presented eight talented young people in Gamma's Artist of Tomorrow "Showcase for Youth."

Deboest Lecture Hall in the Indianapolis Museum of Art was the setting for what Gamma's Basileus, Josie Edwards, called "a truly beautiful afternoon."

Soror Frances Jarrett, chairperson of the Artist of Tomorrow Committee and her committee members—Sorors Ray Bush, Linda Cofer, Thelma Donahue, Brenda Gibbons-Pryor and Robin Lawrence—are to be commended for an excellent program. Soror Pauline Todd aptly served as mistress of ceremonies for the event.

The young people Gamma presented were Reginald Bishop, Tina Michele Folsom, Rella Griffin, Marquesa Lorthridge, Susan Phelps, Fred Sellers, Ted Siddle and Tina Walker. The participants were judged for their performance by three very highly qualified judges: Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Blanche Butts and Mrs. Pearla Gholston.

Mrs. Wilson is a member of the board of directors for the Indianapolis Opera Guild.

Mrs. Butts retired in 1985 from a

music teacher position with the Indianapolis Public Schools. She also taught adult music classes at Crispus Attucks and George Washington High Schools.

Mrs. Gholston is presently a Humanities/English teacher at Broad Ripple High School. She is also a member of the Sounds of Music Choral Ensemble, which was presented by Gamma Chapter during last year's Artist of Tomorrow event.

All the young competitors received certificates for their participation, and there were first, second and third place winners who each were presented plaques. Ted Siddle, who played a saxophone solo of "Scaramouche" by Davis Milhaud, was the Artist of Tomorrow 1987 first place winner. Placing second was Reginald Bishop, who displayed his talents at the piano keyboard with "Toccata" by Aram Khachaturian. Susan Phelps' lovely vocal rendition of Leonard Bernstein's "Simple Song" won her third place.

Guests in attendance were given the opportunity to meet the participants and the judges in a beautiful reception following the program. Gamma Phi Delta sorors are now looking forward to the sorority's 1987 Boule which is to be held July 26 through July 31 in Little Rock, Ark.

The Arkansas Group will meet at Big Fella's Diner

The Arkansas Connection is a group of people from Arkansas, which includes their families and friends, who are meeting at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at Big Fella's Restaurant. The public is invited to attend.

The group has been meeting since February and is enthusiastic about the progress made to date.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting and subscriptions for newsletters will be accepted.

For further information, call 283-5744, after 3:30 p.m., or 549-2117, anytime.



RETIRED TEACHER Celestine Pettie recently presented 40 of her oil paintings at her one-woman art show. She is shown here with her creation, "Brown is Beautiful." Pettie has had no formal art training, but attributes her talent to dedicating her hands to God to do whatever good she can do. She was also encouraged by artist Bill Alexander to try oil painting.



THESE OIL PAINTINGS were painted by Celestine Pettie, a local senior citizen. She held a recent one-woman show of 40 paintings. Pettie has studied at the Art League and with Jenny Sanders. She was once praised by Joseph Holiday, who said, "Your work is delicate, warm, cool and captivating with beauty and depth."



WILLIAM L. SMITH WAS presented with a wonderful birthday gift - a cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Marteen. He is shown aboard the cruise ship "Celebration," which had its maiden voyage during his trip. Smith celebrated his birthday by having a party on board, and having one in San Juan. His children, Elizabeth, Clenice, Howard, Yolands, Terri Lyn and Daniel were the gift-givers.

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PARKING IN THE REAR



CONTESTANTS and winners of the recent Walking Doll Contest at Mt. Zion Baptist Church are pictured. From left are Alexis Mills, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Alan Mills; Shannon Fort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fort; Francesco Chestnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chestnut II; Krystal Harris, the winner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris; Danielle Washington, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Washington, and Jamie Nicole Sails, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sails. Not pictured are Clay Jordan Brooks, son of Atty. and Mrs. John Brooks; LaTisa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Johnson; Tiffany Roddy, daughter of Mrs. Linda Hill; Damon Yancy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Yancy, and Robbin Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins.

Scholarship fund benefits from contest

Dorcas Hall of Mt. Zion Baptist Church was the recent site of the "Walking Doll Contest" sponsored by the Marion County Barristers' Wives Association. Proceeds from the contest were applied to the organization's scholarship fund.

The following talented children thrilled the audience with their performance:

Adrienne Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarrett, piano solo; Rhea Chestnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chestnut, vocal solo; and Forrest Wooley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wooley II, saxophone solo.

The darling contestants charmed everyone with their cunningness, beauty and poise. The second runner-up was Jamie Nicole Sails, the first runner-up was Danielle Marie Washington, and the winner was Krystal Harris.

The dolls recited "We Are The Children" to the soft strains of the music.

Indy seniors are selected youth of the month winners

Seniors Joel Bratcher, Lutheran High School and Lisa Preston, Warren Central High School, were selected "Youth of the Month" winners by the Eastside Exchange Club.

Both students received \$500 to be used toward their continued education after graduation.

Joel and Lisa competed by submitting an essay entitled "Our Constitution-Framework For Freedom" directed toward our Nation's Constitutional celebration this year. They also had to excel in both school and community service activities, civic youth groups, religious service organizations, scholastic achievement over the last five semesters, special achievements and/or awards.

These winners will be entered in the Central Indiana District Youth of the Year Award. The Eastside Exchange Club supports many youth, patriotic, crime prevention and prevention of child abuse activities on the east side.

Warren's Reunion

Warren Central Class of 1967 will hold their 20-year-class reunion, June 27.

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St. John's home tour scheduled for June 20

The St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, whose pastor is Dr. Andrew J. Brown, is hosting its eighth annual Home Tour 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 20.

One of the entries is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade, 2734 Sutherland Avenue. It is on the nominating list of the Historic Preservation Society because of a possibility that the land the Wade's home sits on was granted to John Sutherland in 1822 by President James Monroe. The house was built around 1900, but is still in excellent condition because of the care the Wades have given it.

The home is a two-and-a-half story Craftsman-style brick. Its architectural highlights include a mahogany staircase, beamed ceilings and four fluted Ionic columns.

The Wade home also contains a white marble fireplace that was rescued from the old Claypool Hotel.

Home Tour ticket information is available by calling the Home Tour committee at St. John's, 636-5775.

Attucks celebrates Reunion '87 June 13

Crispus Attucks celebrates Reunion '87, as all interested past A'Capella Choir members of the school are invited to renew old acquaintances and prepare to sing together again before a live audience in the school auditorium from 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday, June 13.

No previous rehearsals are being called and to make it even testier, this impromptu gathering will take request from the audience.

Anderson Dailey of Sounds of Music, and Attucks alumnus, will be acting director. Norman L. "Hail to the Green" Merrifield is director emeritus.

For more information, call Jean E. Spear at 243-8423.



PICTURED ARE MEMBERS of the 10th graduating class of Kiddie Land Day Care Center No. 2 kindergarten class of 1987. The graduation was held at Crooked Creek Elementary School. Over 200

parents were involved in the exercise. Mrs. Freddie B. Davis, administrator of Kiddie Land, is pictured at left. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

APPRECIATION

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Sr. gives special thanks to their children and sponsors for the reception given February 28, 1987 in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks to the rest of the family and friends for the wonderful gifts, and attendance at the gala affair. "Your gifts and friendship will be cherished forever"

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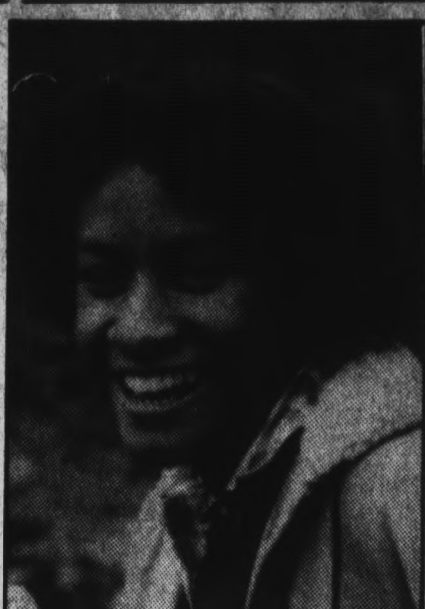
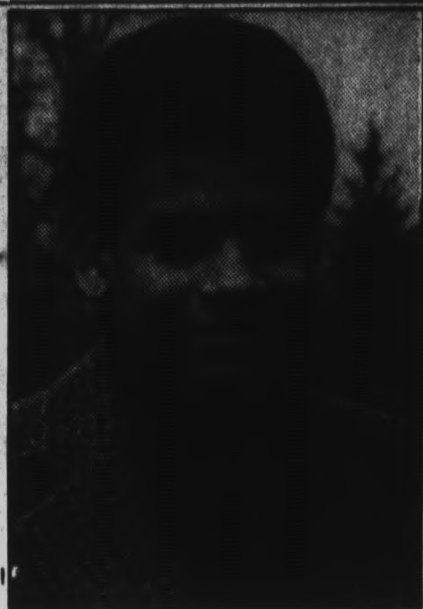
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THESE THREE MEMBERS of the Frazier L. King family have or will be receiving degrees from institutions of higher learning. Tracey C. King (left), 26, graduated May 10 from Tuskegee University with a degree in veterinary medicine and will do her internship at Michigan State. Anthony F. King (center), 23, will graduate June 11 from Harvard Law School and will go to Detroit in the fall where he will work as a clerk for Federal Judge Damon Keith. And Cheryl D.

King, 24, will receive her masters in industrial relations from the University of Minnesota and hopes to land a job in her field in the fall. Another sister, Robin A. King, works with Bristol Meyers in Evansville after receiving her degree in marketing. Their sister, Courtney A.M. King, will be a senior at Indiana University next fall. Another sister, Susan Glaspie, is married and resides here in the city.



THE CRISPUS ATTUCKS High School Class of 1937 is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and has planned a number of activities in celebration. Members of the class gathered last weekend at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. Pictured on front row from left are: Coeany Ransom Drummer, Robert H. Brown, Louise Henderson, Faye Dabner, Everett Vanderver, Lugenia Stepp and Faburn DeFrantz. On second row are Robert Veney, Alma

Ramsey, Ardeania M. Buell, Charlotte J. Barnes, Margaret H. Butler, Gladys L. Ransom, Robert E. Turner and Robert E. Woodard. On the third row are: Thehus Barnett, Francis Hill, Doris M. Brandford, Graham Martin, class president; Russell Barnett, Elzie W. McReynolds, Eunice Van Horn and Orlando Mayfield. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Midsummer festival

Cathedral Arts celebrates the music of Pan America in Midsummer Festival 1987, June 20 from 5 p.m. to midnight at Monument Circle in Indianapolis. All Central Indiana Hook's Drug Stores are now selling advance discount tickets to the event.

Jail-N-bail

Do you have a friend or boss who would like to turn into a "jailbird?" Here's your chance! The Marion County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring its fourth Jail-N-Bail on June 16, 17 and 18, at the Claypool Courts in downtown Indianapolis.

Scholarships for ethnics

A scholarship awards program for ethnic minorities has been established by the United Methodist Church's General Board of Publication. At its recent meeting in Kansas City, Mo., the board approved the scholarship, which will provide up to \$5,000 per student per year, renewable annually until graduation. During their academic tenure, scholarship winners will also be offered summer employment with The United Methodist Publishing House.



THE KI-KU-WA SOCIAL Club will give a luncheon and card party from 11:30 to 4 p.m. June 20 at the Midway Motor Lodge, 2930 Waterfront Parkway West (off Crawfordsville Road). Members of the club are front, from left Grace Harris, Betty White, Francis Steet. Back row from left are Jewel Smith,

Glenda Tandy, Marion Petty, and Martha Johnson. Other members are Mary Jo Starks, Virginia Wilcox, Vivian Allen and Cynthia Hayes. There will be a \$15 per person ticket donation. Door prizes will be given. For more information call Cynthia Hayes, 259-7270 or Jewel Smith, 634-7124. (Photo by Dwayne Dixon)



A HAPPY REUNION occurred recently for Leonard Brewer (left), his sister Emma Westbrook, and Harold Washington, the brother they hadn't seen for over 50 years, since he was a few months old. Harold and his wife, Ila Jean, were here recently to visit his sister and brother. Leonard's wife, Evelyn, and great-niece Tiffany Hiser were also part of the reunion. The reunion was held at The Eastern Star Baptist Church.

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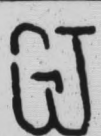
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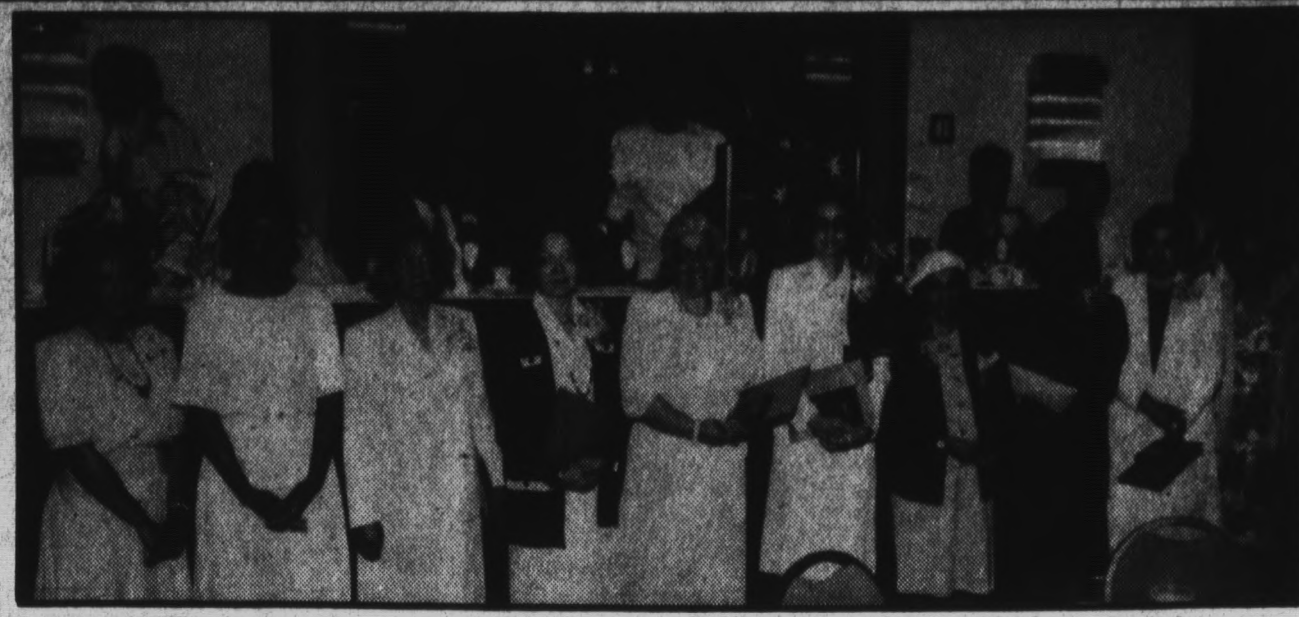
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Pearl Means, and Janice Newborn. Back from left: Mamie Beam, Johnnie Blue, Minister Reggie Holmes, Billye Bridges, Rev. Brenda Piper Little, Beverly Benjamin, Frankee Ervin, Re'nita O'Bannon. Pearl Mae Bible and Betty Staples were not present. (Photo by Dwayne Dixon)

Carole R. Collins, daughter of Freida D. Casey, 1310 Munsee Circle, received her bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College in Illinois, and a major in politics.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Aretha still reigns as undisputed Soul Queen



ARETHA FRANKLIN

In an unprecedented move, Aretha Franklin's voice was proclaimed one of Michigan's natural resources by the state's Department of Natural Resources on May 23, 1987.

Gov. James Blanchard officially declared "Aretha Franklin Day" throughout the state, and Michigan's House of Representatives and Senate passed a resolution honoring the undisputed Queen of Soul.

That's hardly praise indeed, but it was only the kickoff for a remarkable year for Aretha, as her platinum album, *Who's Zoomin' Who?*, emphatically proved that, unlike most natural resources, her astonishing life of talent only grows richer the longer and deeper it is mined.

Her most successful album ever after 20 previous gold albums and singles, *"Who's Zoomin' Who?"* was released to rave from the critics, many of whom delightedly tagged it as one of Aretha's "classic" LPs. In *The Village Voice*, Robert Christgau gave it a rare "A" rating, and *Rolling Stone's* "50 Music Yearbook" named, "Aretha is definitely back on the freeway, at full speed and, most important, at the wheel."

The single, "Freeway of Love" and the title cut, earned Aretha her 15th and 16th top ten pop hits, equalling the all-time record for a female vocalist, and "Freeway" also became her 20th No. 1 single on the black charts—a feat unmatched by anyone.

At year's end both the album and "Freeway" ranked high on "Best of '87" lists: in the prestigious *Village Voice* Pazz & Jop Critics Poll, *Who's Zoomin' Who?* placed No. 9 on the LP list, and "Freeway" came in at No. 2 on the single list.

And early this year, Aretha received her 15th Grammy Award, for Best R&B Female Vocal Performance, for "Freeway" (which also copied the award for Best Song for its writers, Narada Michael Walden

and Jeffrey Cohen), and the record a nomination with Earth, Wind & Fire for Best Duo/Group R&B Vocal Performance with "Stones Are Dear: It For Themselves." In addition, she took home two American Music Awards.

Following such a successful month is no mean feat, but with her new album, simply titled *Aretha*, Lady Soul continues to work, soon along in high gear and in first company.

Her blistering rendition of "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the first single, was produced by none other than Keith Richards for the Whoopi Goldberg film of the same name. Aretha herself produced two cuts, her own soul-stap "He'll Come Around" and a thoughtful, inspired version of the standard, "Look to the Rainbow."

But, as on *Who's Zoomin' Who?*, Narada Michael Walden was in charge on its cuts on *Aretha*, and the results make obvious, as Franklin puts it, that when she and Walden work together, "We always have big fun."

Among the highlights of her collaboration are two exceptional duets: the island flavored "I Know You Were Waiting For Me" (offering a playful interchange between Aretha and Walden's "George Michael" while the former belted "If You Need My Love Tonight," finds Aretha getting down to serious business with Larry Graham).

But perhaps the most exciting track on the album is the second single, "Jimmy Lee," an instant no-holds-barred soul classic, about which Franklin says, "I think it has unlimited potential. It's nostalgic and contemporary at the same time—a full circle type of song. It's a song you've been waiting for."

And *Aretha*, is not only the album that everyone has been waiting for since *Who's Zoomin' Who?*, it's the album that everyone expects.



SINGER ELLA FITZGERALD (left) discusses her illustrious career in entertainment with Harriette Morgan-Eaton (center), corporate affairs regional manager for Auburn-Buch Company and Rachel Robinson at the annual Jackie Robinson Foundation Dinner. Auburn-Buch was a sponsor of this year's event, at which Fitzgerald was honored with the Robins Award for exhibiting the lives of people throughout the world.

Aretha Franklin to make 'select' appearance here

Legendary Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin will perform in a rare concert appearance 8 p.m. Friday, June 12, at Market Square Arena.

The appearance will be one of only a few select concert dates by Ms. Franklin, who will be accompanied by the Bar-Kays.

Ms. Franklin has made very few concert appearances in recent years, due to her phobia about flying, but this year she decided to make select appearances in the U.S., traveling with her crew in a specially prepared luxury bus.

Among the cities she played was Cincinnati on May 18, which will be followed by her Indianapolis appearance June 12, and a special concert in her hometown of Detroit on either July 8 or 9. Because she has never played in Europe, which would have required a plane trip, special arrangements are being made to facilitate her Detroit concert at the Fisher Theatre to fans in Europe.

Her Indianapolis concert is expected to include selections from her recent platinum album, *Who's Zoomin' Who?* her most successful album ever after 24 previous gold albums and singles.

The single from the album, "Freeway of Love" and the title cut, earned Aretha her 15th and 16th top ten pop hits, equalling the all-time record for a female vocalist. "Freeway of Love" also became her 20th number one single on the black charts, a feat unmatched by anyone.

She also won her 15th Grammy Award (Best R & B Female Vocal Performance) for "Freeway," which also won the Grammy for Best Song for its writers, Narada Michael Walden and Jeffrey Cohen.



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Brunch to benefit black theatre production cast

The public is invited to join Pat Williams and friends at a "Boyz n' the City" brunch for the cast of the new play, *Boyz n' the City*, at the University of Indiana's Black Theatre Center. The event will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. this Sunday at St. Peter's Church Center, 3130 Suburban Avenue. Cost of the brunch is \$12.50 for a single and \$15 for couples.

The cast will leave soon to date one of many awards the performance has generated. The winners of Best Play and Best Director, bestowed by the Great Lakes Region III Division of the American Association of Community Theatres 1987 Festival, will be presented at the University of Oklahoma this month. The awards mark the first time Indiana has won the five-star competition and the first time the state will be represented in national competition at the university.

Williams' group of *Boyz n' the City* and this is a way for the community to show appreciation to the performers, and also help defray the expenses of the trip," said Mr. Williams.

The cast and crew sharing the honors are: Bryan Allen, David Anderson, James Dean, Kathleen Collins, John Gray, Jack Kassar, Ron Feller, Sandra Gay, Louis Jetz, Dennis Messery, Reginald Price, Ben Smith, Selma Trout and Bryan Prouss, director.

For ticket information call Dr. LeRuan Adams, 526-5072; Ann Gray, 253-7660; John Abernathy, 344-4657; or Pat Williams, 659-4128.



Boyz n' the City returns to Indianapolis this week, kicking off the first of four performances in grand fashion. Featuring Ray Ayem, June 4 at Henry's for an afterwork matinee. A series of four Thursday concerts will be held each Thursday through June 25. Topping the lineup, in addition to Ayem, are Bobbie Humphrey, who performs June 11; Ahmad Jamal, who performs June 18; and Horne Moore and Joel Brown, who perform June 25. All four concerts will be held at Henry's, where a buffet also will be served. Tickets are available at Henry's, 217 E. 7th St. at 26th and College, or for free delivery, call 841-4140. The series of concerts is a Niki Lee production.

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Bill Cosby is known for many things, including his hit TV show, his sense of humor, his passion for sports, family and education, his unique style, impeccable taste in clothing and quest for excellence.

But there's something not so well known about Cosby and that's his long-standing interest in some very special dogs he owns, breeds and shows.

Cosby, with co-owner retired Navy Captain Jean Lamb-Heath, have two Lakeland Terriers named Champion Black Watch Lily of the Valley and Champion Black Watch Red Chief, and a Wire Fox Terrier named Champion Sylair Special Edition (nicknamed "George") who are picking up ribbons and trophies at dog shows across the country with incredible regularity.

To date, the duo, along with handler Clay Coady, have bred and finished champions on more than 30 Lakeland Terriers while "George" is the number one dog of all breeds in the country today.

Says Lamb-Heath of her relationship with Cosby: "Bill provides good advice, consultation and financial support for our endeavor. He loves dogs and cherishes those red, white and blue ribbons. He appreciates success and excellence, as well as hard work and honesty. All these elements are essential to raising champion dogs."

Lamb-Heath became acquainted with Cosby during his military tour of duty at an understaffed hospital in Philadelphia.

She admired his ability to cheer patients and when she got permission to bring her dog, "Chipper" into the wards, the trio became what she recalls as an "outstanding rehabilitation team."

When Cosby and Lamb-Heath met again in 1972, she told him she was breeding miniature Schnauzers and he immediately asked about co-owning a show dog, Lamb-Heath recalls.

"That was the beginning," she says.

Lamb-Heath was impressed with a puppy that had been born while she was in Las Vegas, which was to be their first co-venture.

She remembers Cosby calling with an idea for the dog's name, "Fat Albert!"

"You can't name a miniature Schnauzer 'Fat Albert,'" Lamb-Heath said. "But he said, sure you can and so it was."

"Fat Albert," later nicknamed "Buzzie," went on to earn his championship points.

"Mr. Cosby impresses me so," says Lamb-Heath. "You never know what people will become when they get famous, but he's just the same as when I met him in Philadelphia."

Live Entertainment by CLEM TIGGS

JAZZ ON THE AVENUE
The Madame Walker Urban Life Center sponsors "Jazz" every Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. in the fourth floor Casino Ballroom. This week, Everett "Mr. Voice" Greene is featured. Next week, J.O.A. will be at Obelisk Square from 7-10 p.m.

THE CITY MARKET
From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday, the City Market has live music outside for lunchtime music lovers. This week, June 5, will feature the Bill Adair Trio.

DOWNTOWN SUMMER CONCERTS

On Mondays-Siesta de Musica, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plaza. On Wednesdays-University Park, On Thursdays-Merchants Plaza/Hyatt Regency-On Fridays-City Market. All concerts are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Check *The Recorder* to see who will be featured each week. June 10, 74th Army Band, University Park-June 11 Dick Dickinson Quartet-Merchants Plaza.

THE PLACETOSTART

Naptown's oldest Jazz Club features Jimmy Coe every Thursday, all musicians are welcome. This Friday, June 5, Steve Allee and his 17 piece band. Saturday, June 6, Hazel Johnson and the FA-MI-LI both night, showtime from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Oh, yes, every Monday enjoy blues music and bean soup.

COMMON MARKET
Affinity-Tuesdays and Wednesdays 5:30-8:30 p.m. Circle Thursday-Saturdays 8 p.m. to closing, Nora.

CHATTERBOX TAVERN
Steve Allee Quartet-Saturdays, midnight-2:30 a.m. each week. Harold Cardwell and Group on Mondays, 9 p.m.-midnight.

CITY TAAPROOM
Flo Garvin at the keyboard-Mondays-Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. Pookie Johnson and his superstars are featured on Thursdays-Saturdays 9-midnight.

52nd STREET
Located at 5198 Allisonville Road, this club features the Jazz-tet on Sundays from 7-10 p.m.

WEST END
Located at 617 West 11th Street, the West End presents Roberta Flack in concert for the club's grand opening spectacular June 13 at 8 p.m. and another show at 12 a.m. For additional information call 297-5151.



THE SWAZILAND CHOIR, a 32-member choral group from the African nation, will perform in Indianapolis for the first time ever. The performance

will be at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 414 W. Vermont Street.

Swaziland Choir to perform here Tuesday

The African Methodist Episcopal Church Choir of Swaziland will render an historical performance in Indianapolis at Bethel A.M.E. Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

After much difficulty for some of the 32-voice choir members to leave the continent, the choir has been on a tour of the United States.

The tour corresponds with the yearlong bicentennial celebration of the A.M.E. Church founded in 1787 in Philadelphia, Penn., and the 40th anniversary of Church World Service.

The A.M.E. Church has been part of the Indianapolis community for 151 years, with over 10 A.M.E. churches thriving here in the metropolitan area.

Church World Service is a division of the National Council of Churches and meets human need in more than 70 countries through programs of social and economic development, disaster and emergency response and service to refugees.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church is a member of the Council of Swaziland Churches, a fellowship of churches and Christian organizations in Swaziland and a partner agency of Church World Service in that country.

The Swaziland choir will sing European and indigenous religious music in both English and siSwati, the official languages of Swaziland.

During the program intermission, the Indiana A.M.E. Conference Lay Male Chorus will perform. The Chorus, organized and directed by

Landy Williams, highlights their activities each year with a banquet and concert at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Tickets will be available at the door. A \$5 donation is requested. For more information, call Henderson S. Davis at 546-9654. Homes are needed to house some of the choir members, who range in age from the teens to seniors.

Swaziland is an independent African kingdom of 690,000 inhabitants who live in an area about the size of New Jersey. It is landlocked, bordered by South Africa on three sides and Mozambique on the east. Swaziland was a British protectorate until it was declared independent in 1968.

Swaziland, because of its geography and out of its history, is largely dependent on South Africa for its economic survival, South Africa being a major trading partner, a large-scale investor in Swaziland industry, and a market for export labor.

There is considerable tension between the two countries because South Africa feels justified in taking whatever steps it deems necessary to protect its "security," including raids into Swaziland to kidnap refugees who oppose the apartheid policy of South Africa.

Most Swazi, 75 percent, are subsistence farmers. However, tourism is a new and growing industry because of the country's beautiful scenery. Swaziland ranks among the more prosperous countries in Africa. The U.S. is Swaziland's third largest export market, after the United Kingdom and South Africa.

Ray Charles sings to inmates

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—

Singer Ray Charles took his music to prison last week, performing his third concert at the Sybil Brand Institute for Women. After the free show, he was honored by inmates for his ongoing gifts of song.

The 57-year-old blind musician, along with his orchestra and the five-member Rayettes, performed for an hour in an outdoor concert on the jail's athletic field, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Nimitz.

About 2,000 women inmates attended the 3 p.m. show, he said.

Charles staged performances at the county jail for women in 1984 and 1985 and plans to perform there again when his schedule permits, Nimitz said.

"It's just something that he enjoys doing and the gals really look forward to," the deputy said. "Everything went real smooth and they really got into the music."

Charles was presented with a plaque of appreciation from inmate Tresia Henry for his free performances, Nimitz said.

HENZY'S LOUNGE

This club at 22nd and Talbot St. featuring this week: Thursday, June 4, 1987-Roy Ayers, Vibe's International Jazz Man-next week, June 11, Bobby Humphrey-Vibes-after work matinee they call it. Showtime is from 6-9 p.m. Call 841-6160 for more information. The affair is a Nikki Evans promotion.

MARKET SQUARE
On June 12, the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin appears.

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Audition notice at Beef & Boards

Beef and Boards Dinner Theater will be holding auditions at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 6, for black actors and actresses to audition for the play, "Sophisticated Ladies."

Production dates for the play will be July 29 through September 6. Those auditioning are asked to prepare one song in the Duke Ellington style and be prepared to dance.

They are also required to provide a recent photograph and resume. Auditions will be held at Beef and Boards, 9301 N. Michigan Rd.

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Pan Am Games to have world-class broadcasting

A state-of-the-art broadcast center and a world-renowned video production company will allow the organizing committee of the 10th Pan American Games to provide television and radio coverage to more countries than in any previous Pan American Games.

Thomas W. Eggleston, vice president and general counsel for PAX/Indianapolis, Inc., along with Gerald Bepko, vice president Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, announced CBS Sports and broadcasters from around the world will be based in the International Broadcast Center in the new Conference Center adjacent to the Lincoln Hotel on the IUPUI campus.

During the Games, PAX/I will be responsible for producing the broadcast signal for both domestic and international coverage. Stations holding broadcast rights to the Games will provide their own commentators to narrate stories.

This is the first time ever that the organizing committee of a Pan American Games or Olympics has taken on such a task. Today, TCS-NEP was named the production company contracted by PAX/I to be responsible for the technical assistance and personnel needed to produce coverage of the Games.

The Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania-based firm is a result of the recent merger of Total Communication Systems and Northeast Productions. They have produced hundreds of sporting events, including the Wimbledon tennis championships, the Marvin Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard fight and National Football League games. TCS-NEP is using a strong core of Indiana production crews and equipment whenever possible, PAX/I officials said.

"PAX/I is fortunate that IUPUI and Geupel DeMars, Inc. contractors accelerated construction of the Conference Center in time for the Games," Eggleston said.

"In addition, we will all benefit greatly from the expertise provided by our contracted production company, TCS-NEP. We are pleased to be able to provide television and radio coverage of the Pan American

Games to a larger audience than any previous Pan American event."

Tom Shelburne, one of the owners of TCS-NEP, said the company is excited to be the first production company to undertake an Olympic event.

"Usually it is the job of a major network to put together a broadcast package for worldwide coverage. It is our unique opportunity to produce coverage of the Games for PAX/I. The Conference Center makes this possible and will offer state-of-the-art technology. We'll have hundreds of talented crew members providing timely coverage of the Pan American Games."

Said Vice President Bepko, "I cannot think of a more exciting way to open the University Conference Center. We have said all along that the Center will be capable of linking IUPUI with the world, and we will be proving that right off the bat. CBS will not need to do much more than plug in its equipment in order to broadcast."

Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports, is confident they will be able to put on the best broadcast of the Games. "The facility is good, and we feel good about what's supplied and about the job we'll be able to do."

The two-story, 70,000 square foot facility will house more than \$20 million worth of television and radio equipment. It will have four studios, a minimum of five radio production rooms, 10 studios for announcers to narrate video, production meeting rooms and offices to allow for 24-hour-a-day operation.

CBS Sports, which will broadcast a record 26 hours of the Pan American Games is scheduled to move into the Center in late June.

Storytelling for kids

Bob Sander, storyteller for the Children's Museum, Museum of Art, State Museum and public libraries, will tell stories for children, ages 3-8, at Borders Book Shop, 5612 Castleton Corner Lane, 11 a.m., Saturday, June 13.

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SPORTS

Special Olympics offer profiles in courage

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Sports Editor

"Home of the 1988 U.S. Track and Field Olympic Trials."

The proclamation flashes proudly across the scoreboard at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium on the IUPUI campus.

It is a herald to the impressive certainty that the stadium next year will host the finest track athletes in the United States, some of whom are the best in the world.

But the field this day belongs to athletes, no less courageous, and perhaps more so. It is Saturday, May 30, and the field is dominated by runners unable to walk, let alone run and blind longjumpers. All of the athletes have mental handicaps. More than a few have physical handicaps as well.

The stadium today hosts the Special Olympics.

The "handicaps" seem not to matter in the least; the athletes compete, and they do so in the glare of a broiling sun and humid, 90-degree heat which quickly wilts visitors, supposedly more healthy in body and mind.

Sherry Rose, Special Olympics program coordinator, said the Olympic Committee overseeing these Games for some time now have been trying to kill the "myth" that the program is non-competitive.

"That may have been true in the program's early years," Rose said. "But now we teach them to compete." The young athletes receive training designed to "make them perform to the utmost of their abilities," Rose explained.

And contrary to popular belief, she added, the athletes are not so mentally handicapped that winning and losing makes no difference. "It does matter, definitely," she said. "They know if they come in first or eighth place."

Michelle Smith is evidence of this. Michelle, 16, is a mentally handicapped student at Rise Learning

Center and owns the prettiest smile you ever did see. She is shy and well-mannered, and is described by her instructors as a very good athlete.

She is gracious towards the training she received at the learning center, explaining that "the school taught us how to do it (run)."

Does Michelle think she will finish first this morning? To this question she merely shrugs and offers a pretty smile. "You gotta try," she says.

Andy Muxey tries. The chunky 22-year-old from New Hope Of Indiana expends tremendous effort as he runs the 50-meter dash. Sherry Rose's belief that the athletes are oriented toward competition finds a niche here: Andy pounds hard down the lane, in spite of the humidity and heat. Perhaps if he did not have Downe's Syndrome his courage and heart could earn him a place here during the Trials in 1988.

But that is only imagination. Andy is here today. At the end of his race he is bent over with exhaustion. Nonetheless he is happy with his third-place finish.

For Andy the competition is great fun. "I like it," he says.

Daimeon Williams, Andy's volunteer friend for the day, thinks the athlete ran a good race. "I'm glad he won (placed)," Daimeon said. "I think he'll get first place next year."

Carey Murphy is 13, blind and mentally handicapped. He is enrolled in pre-vocational curriculum at the Indiana School for the Blind.

He is very small for his age, and looks to be no more than 7 or 8 years old. Carey, roused unwillingly from the waters of the cool-down area's huge sprinkler system, answers questions in single syllables.

Does he find the Special Olympics in way rewarding? "Yes."

Carey, who later in the day will compete in the 50-meter dash, the softball throw and the standing longjump, constantly turns to his instructor; he is preoccupied with the sprinkler's cool waters. "Can I go



CAREY MURPHY cools off in the cool-down area shortly before his event in the softball throw.

back and play in the rain?" he asks.

Estelle Heitman, an instructor at the School for the Blind, says the Special Olympics offer the kids rewards they would not receive any other way. "They look forward to this all year long," she said.

The Special Olympics are 19 years old, and Sherry Rose says the event is "always looking for people to donate checks or do fund-raising."

The Games have a \$30,000 budget, "but only \$19,000 of that is raised by the athletes," she explain-

ed. The rest comes from private donations, she said.

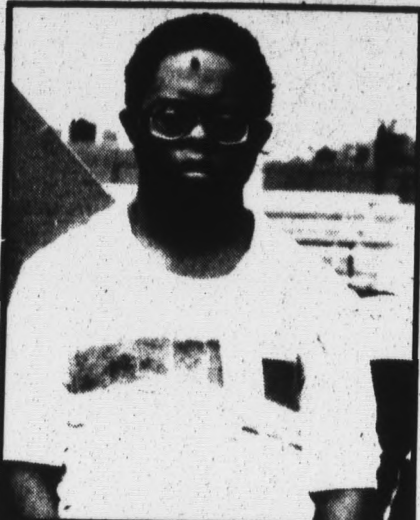
Rose said she could not even begin to list the various handicaps and disabilities—physical and/or mental—affecting the athletes on the field.

But it is clear that the Games' participants compete daily against physical and mental opponents the likes of which most people can barely fathom.

It is said that courage is not the absence of fear, but the will to con-



A SMILING Michelle Smith



ANDY MUXEY displays third-place ribbon pinned to shirt.

tinue even in its face; similarly, a true "competitor" perhaps is not the Olympic-class athlete, already blessed with grace and great speed, but a blind, mentally-handicapped or crippled youngster for whom routine living, let alone athletics, is a test of immense proportions.

If this is so it may be fairly considered that Special Olympians, though they will never set world records, in their own way still offer a competition of the highest order.

Isiah's and Rodman's comments 'absolutely correct'

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Isiah Thomas and Dennis Rodman are finding out to their great dismay that you don't say anything against Larry Bird. It just ain't done.

The Detroit Pistons' superb guard and rookie forward committed an unforgivable mortal sin last Sunday of speaking about Bird in a tone which suggested they do not worship in the Larry shrine.

"He's not God. He's not the best

player in the NBA," Rodman said. "Not to me."

Rodman went on to say that the only reason Bird won the NBA's Most Valuable Player Award three straight years is that he is white.

Isiah, after carefully noting that Bird is an "exceptional talent" and a "very, very good basketball player," then added, "But I have to agree with Rodman. If he (Bird) were black, he'd be just another good guy."

Isiah and Dennis are absolutely,

positively, undeniably correct. Larry Bird is magnificent, but he simply is not good enough to have won the MVP three years in a row. Once, certainly, and twice, perhaps. But three? No way.

Let's not forget that Bird shares the league with guys named Magic, Jordan and Olajuwon. What Thomas and Rodman were saying in effect is that Bird is equal to, but not better than, any of these.

So why was Bird awarded the three consecutive MVP's? Is he really so superior to the likes of Magic, Michael or Akeem—or, for that matter, Isiah or Dominique? Clearly not, neither by statistical nor by any other standard. The only thing which sets Bird apart from the others is something completely irrelevant to talent: the color of his skin.

What Thomas and Rodman seem to have done is walk into the gigantic media machine which seeks to package Bird into a Great White Hope, a player white fans can "identify" with.

This in no way is Bird's fault. Larry cannot help it if others appoint him as a tin god; in fact, it is to his credit that he routinely refuses the mantle. Bird habitually tells writers the truth—that he is one of

the best players in basketball—and lets it go at that.

But the general media, in its lust for a White Hope, has created a fantasy, a Paul Bunyan in shorts who always scores the clutch basket, and is at any given time the most intelligent, competitive, selfless and talented individual on the court.

Oddly, the myth's exaggerations demean Bird's very real talents, because it implies his actual accomplishments aren't really good enough. Also, it insults the great black players in the league who are snubbed, again because of—let's be honest—of color.

If anyone doubts this, they need look no further than Magic, who is so equal to Bird in talent they seem virtual clones of each other. The Laker ace before this year had never won the MVP award; he finally won after Bird had said he did not want the award this year, and thought Magic deserved it.

Imagine for a moment that Magic is a 6-9, blond, blue-eyed guard who passes dazzlingly and scores and leads the Celtics to world titles the way he currently leads the Lakers.

Imagine, too, that Bird is a black 6-9 forward who scores brilliantly and passes and leads the Lakers to world titles the way he currently

leads the Celtics.

Is there any doubt who would win MVP?

Magic would be proclaimed the ultimate team player, the most unselfish and intelligent player in league history, always sacrificing his scoring for the good of the team. He would win three MVP's in a row.

Poor Larry, despite his scoring and excellent passes, would be "just another good guy."

And that's a shame.

Manual track coach retires

Francis "Moe" Moriarty, who in 32 years at Manual High School never coached a losing track team, has stepped down as teacher and coach at the southside school.

Moriarty, who came to Manual in 1955, produced many outstanding track stars, including Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, Bill Jones, Royce Allen, Leon Carter, and Phil Fingers.

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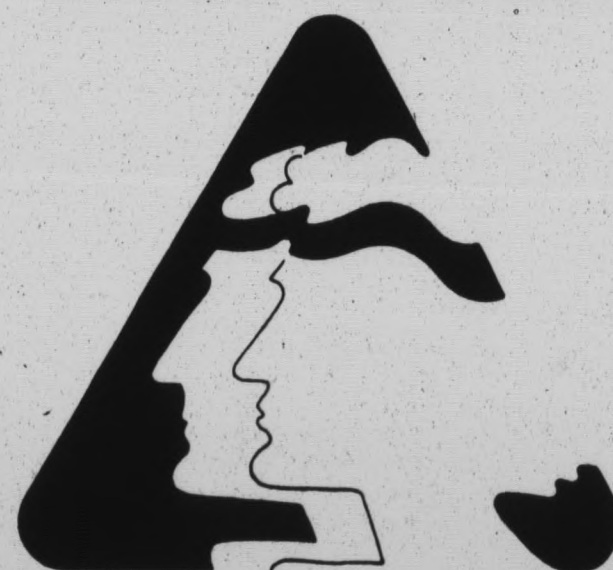
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Situation is unique when white parents adopt a black infant

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack McElroy, assistant managing editor of *The Albuquerque Tribune*, describes his family's recent adoption of a black baby.)

By JACK McELROY
Albuquerque Tribune

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—

Kaylee became ours the other day. Officially, that is.

Unofficially, I'd felt like she was mine from that first time she laughed at me.

We were playing a sort of peekaboo, me lifting her back and forth from my face, when she came out with it, a full-blown, month-old baby belly laugh.

It startled me. This ignorant new daddy didn't know babies laughed. I'd somehow assumed laughter was a more sophisticated sound. You couldn't laugh until you could understand a joke, right?

Kaylee taught me different—the joke was me.

Kaylee is teaching me a lot these days. She's 4 months old now. Last month she and I and Deb, my wife, flew back to where Kaylee had been born, to make it all legal.

Down a cramped hallway in a courthouse, a judge put us under oath, listened while we stated our willingness to raise the child as our own, and smiled ever-so slightly as he signed a paper. He shook our hands and posed for a quick picture.

The picture will go in Kaylee's baby book. We'll probably never see the judge again. A birth certificate will list us as Kaylee's natural parents. Her original birth certificate will be sealed.

Kaylee will know she's adopted. When we first picked her up when she was six days old at an adoption agency, we signed a paper promising to tell her. The formality brought a bit of a chuckle from everyone.

Deb and I are white. Kaylee is black.

The National Association of Black Social Workers says that isn't ideal, that Kaylee may grow up without understanding of her heritage and without the skills she'll need to cope in a racist society.

I hope that's not true, but I honestly don't know. Three months ago I didn't even know babies laughed.

Deb and I didn't start out intending to adopt a black child. We started with the usual soaring expectation of pregnancy. But it turned into a crashing realization of infertility.

In time we decided to adopt and we chose to pursue an international adoption.

That's when Cory came along. He appeared on KOB-TV as "Wednesday's Child," in need of an adoptive family. I was at work, so Deb flipped on the VCR and recorded him.

Usually Wednesday's children are older or disabled or abused. Hard-to-place is the term used in adoption circles.

But Cory was 3 months old at most. He wasn't disabled or abused. He was black.

Deb called me at work. She wanted to contact the television station right away and ask about the boy. I was too sensible, explaining we should stick to our plan, and within a few days we had convinced ourselves that another couple already had leapt at the chance.

A seed had been planted, however. Although Deb and I selected India as "our country," we asked that we also be considered for a black or biracial child should one become available. It seemed silly not to.

Then we waited.

The summer passed. A request came from an agency in another state looking for parents will to "accept" black children. We had our home study report sent and we

canceled a vacation in Mexico. Nothing happened.

Autumn passed. Another Agency called from a second state. They might be turning away expectant black mothers if they didn't find "willing" parents. Several home study reports were sent from Albuquerque, ours among them.

It was the day before Thanksgiving that we learned an expectant black mother had, for some reason, chosen us from the reports sent. She knew we were white.

When we first saw our daughter, she was lying awake, quiet, in crib, almost as though she were waiting for us. We held her and wept and took her home. In weeks that followed, we gave thanks for the infertility and the racial tolerance that had bought use our greatest blessing.

I read the news items of racism intently these days. Howard Beach, Forsythe County. They used to discomfort me, nibbling at my conscience. Now they bite at my gut.

I wonder if a black father's gut would feel any different, scarred over, tougher? Would he be better able to prepare his daughter for hatred in the world?

I think too about the people whose courage paved the way for Kaylee, Deb and me. Martin Luther King Jr., Jackie Robinson, Jesse Jackson. Would they approve of us or feel, like the Black Social Workers, that we were robbing our

daughter of her birthright, making her white, as it were, in a final act of subjugation?

The stares and craned necks of the whites don't bother me. But I long for the approval of blacks. When it comes, I glow.

Like the black flight attendant who asked if Kaylee were adopted, then laughed and apologized for her question; that was OK. There is no easy way to walk up to a stranger and say, "I see your baby is black and as you can see, I am too, and I think your family is beautiful."

Or the black man in a coffee-shop who asked, "How'd that happen?" When we explained, he bubbled, "God bless you."

Or the sky cap who wanted to know Kaylee's name and later told us to "take care of that little girl."

Kaylee never will be white and most of what it means to be black she will have to learn on her own. I won't be able to teach her, though I'll try.

I hope I can at least help her learn to be brave.

I find myself trying to see tomorrow in Kaylee. I try to imagine what she will look like, comparing her ears and nose and skin tone to other blacks I encounter. More than physical appearance, I try to see if her face will be wearing a frown or a smile. I pray for the smile.

But it is in her shining eyes, reflecting my face, that I can actually discern something, not of the future.

Georgia doctor jailed in murder of divorcee

By KENDALL WILSON
THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE

The town is bewildered. Stunned. Angry.

A young black Fort Valley, Ga., medical doctor remains in a nearby Houston County jail on charges of murder and arson.

Patients and friends of Dr. Vincent Dereck Mallory cannot believe it. They are outraged that Superior Court Judge George Nunn, who himself expressed disbelief based on the flimsy evidence presented by local prosecutors, continues to deny bail to the highly respected physician.

Dr. Mallory, 31, has been charged with the February 27th murder of Shelby Fields, a 48-year-old white divorcee and former patient, whose body was found that Friday morning in the burned-out home of a neighbor, Dr. George V. Fuller, a dentist who had gone to New Mexico with his wife the previous day. Authorities said Fields' body was severely burned, but found that she had also been shot once in the head with a small-caliber pistol.

The staff physician at Peach County Hospital in Fort Valley was indicted by a Houston County grand jury and arrested on April 4th on murder and arson charges.

But strangely, he was denied bail at the April 15th preliminary hearing, although;

* No evidence was brought forth by prosecutors connecting Dr. Mallory to Field's death.

* There was no witness nor reason established to suggest that the doctor had any reason or desire to cause the victim's death.

* There was no evidence of any animosity between the doctor and the victim.

* There was no connection established between the doctor and the weapon which allegedly caused her death.

* There was no evidence or witness indicating Dr. Mallory had been at, or near the place of her death, at or before the time she died.

But as Judge Nunn and more than 100 supporters of Dr. Mallory heard

what was described as "ludicrous charges" based on "flimsy evidence" during that bond hearing, the courtroom was in an uproar.

"The people just burst out laughing," said one eyewitness. "The prosecutors came up with answers that were unbelievable. No evidence. Nothing to substantiate them. And still the judge denied bail."

"There was nothing in my association with Dr. Mallory to even hint that any of this was possible," said Dr. Luther Burse, president of Fort Valley State College, who testified at Mallory's bond hearing. "There just has to be some mistake," said Burse, a patient and friend of the young physician.

"The charges seem so incredible, the whole thing is like something out of a dreadful penny novel," James Shy, president of the majority-white gun club of which Mallory is a member, told an Atlanta Constitution reporter.

"It's really a strange case," said Bobby Lee, editor and publisher of the black-owned Fort Valley Herald. "I don't see how they can deny him bail. There are a lot of unanswered questions, as far as factual information goes. I know when they've let people out who had all the evidence stacked against them."

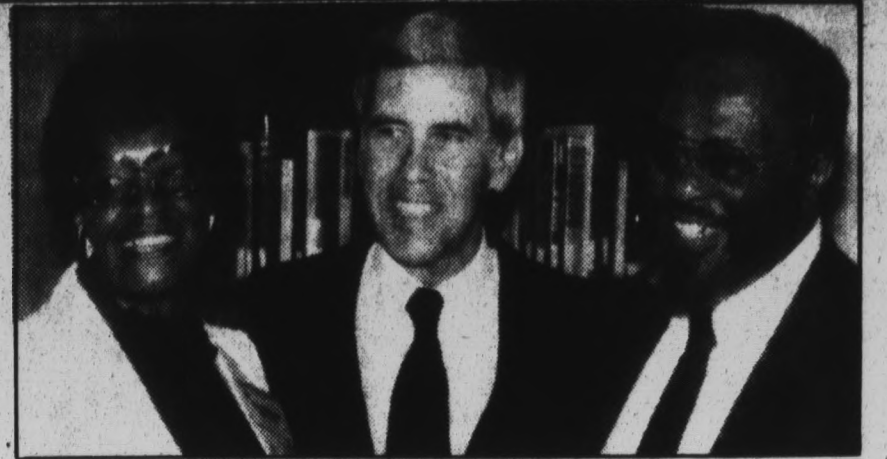
"But apparently the power structure is at work here and they're going to do what they want to do to develop a case and try to prove the doctor's guilt."

Mallory's attorney, Carl Bryant, said Judge Nunn's decision to deny bail "is clearly abuse of discretion" and "a great miscarriage of justice." Bryant, an associate to the noted attorney, C. B. King of Albany, Ga., said all of the state's testimony (against Mallory) was based on "hearsay speculation."

"Judge Nunn cannot abuse the power he has been given in terms of deciding what persons will or will not be permitted to go bond," Bryant said in an exclusive interview with the Fort Valley Herald's Bobby Lee. "There is nothing I can recall at that hearing that suggested to me that Vincent Mallory was the kind of person who should not be permitted bond."

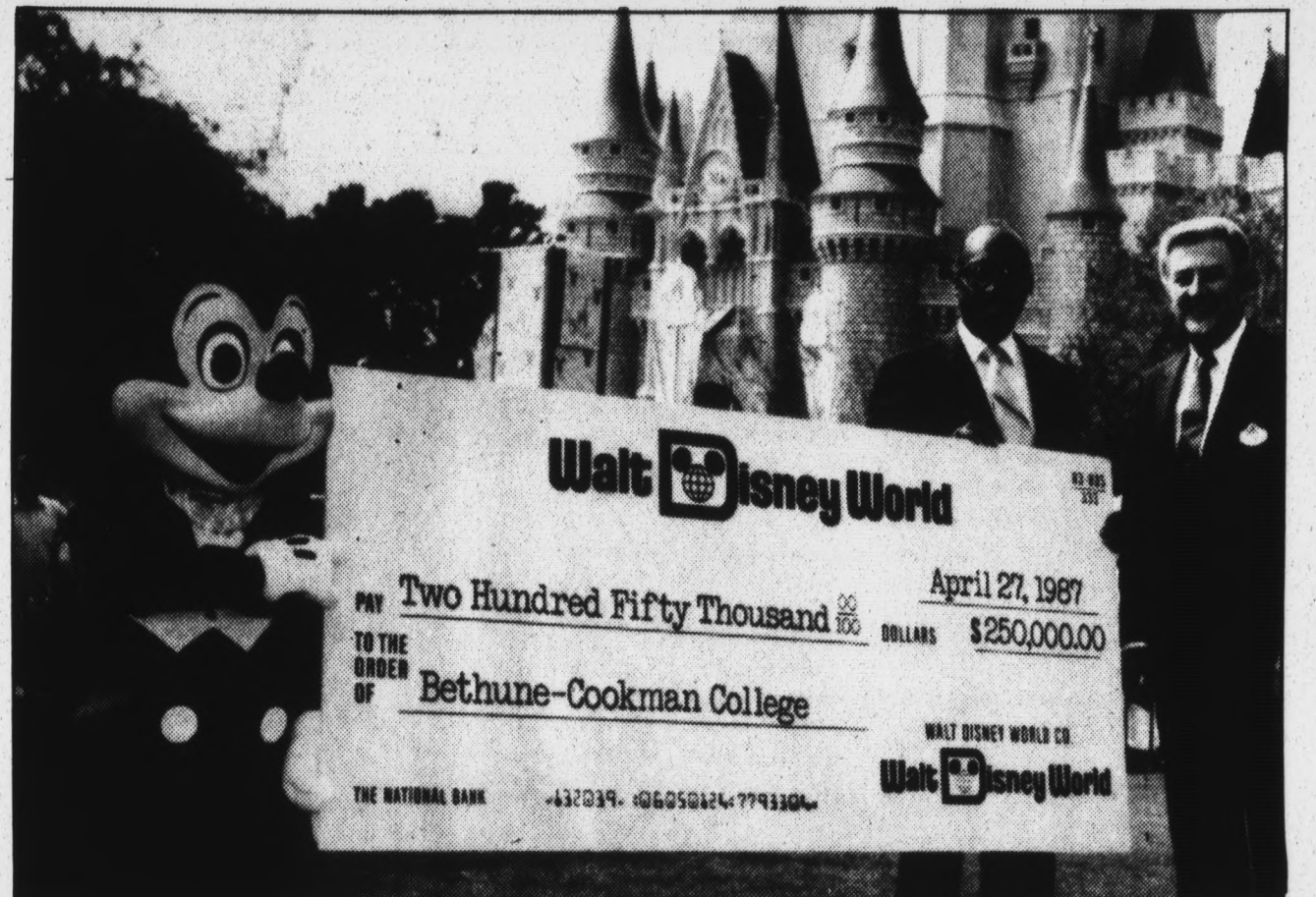
Bryant said law enforcement officers involved in the case "would have tried and convicted him (Mallory) if they had their way, without the benefit of any evidence whatsoever. They have readily admitted to that. They don't have any evidence in the crime lab reports that connect him to the crime. And, yet, it is on the basis of very skimpy evidence that they try to say 'well, we think he had something to do with it.' And I would suggest that I doubt seriously that a white doctor in a similar position would have been arrested on the basis of the evidence presented thus far."

Bryant said several people have told him that local police officers "have come all over this (Houston) county talking to people, trying to create all kinds of rumors and stories about Vince. In that process, gossip feeds like anything else feeds on itself. The next thing you know everybody believes it because it had been repeated so much."



SENATOR RICHARD G. LUGAR (center), R.-Ind., met with Eugene Hampton (right) and Mary Winston, this year's Indiana Small Business Person of the Year, in the Senator's Washington office May 14. Winston received the award, given by the Small Business Administration, for her work as founder and owner of Winston Janitorial Services. Lugar said, "Mary Winston is a prize-winning example of the extraordinary accomplishments possible by Hoosiers in small business. She has shown that this part of American life is the foundation of gains in new American jobs and productivity. In 1986, legislation sponsored by Lugar was listed by the White House Conference on Small Business as one of the most important to American small business concerns."

STATE ★★★★ NATIONAL



WALT DISNEY WORLD has pledged \$250,000 to endow a chair for the School of Hospitality Management at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach. Mickey Mouse "checks out" the large pledge with (left to right), B-CC President Dr. Oswald P.

Bronson Sr. and Walt Disney World Vice-President Jim Armstrong. The Disney commitment is part of a \$3.5 million fund-raising effort on behalf of B-CC's School of Hospitality Management.

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Evangelist ministers to the down and out

By MATTHEW A. CASTILLE
Staff Writer

Evangelist Johnnye R. Edmond is minister of Bread of Life Fellowship Church, where she takes pride in ministering to what she calls "the rejects."

"That is, I welcome those who are down and out. Persons who have nothing are welcome in this chapel, regardless to how they may look or dress. And when they enter," she noted, "nobody is going to look down on them or make them feel unwelcome in any way."

Bread of Life ministries include: hospital visitations, a radio ministry and a counseling service.

The evangelist said that her small congregation, which consists of 57 regular members, is supportive of each member's needs, making sure they are met. Rev. Edmond also noted that she is a non-salaried servant.

The pastor of the non-denominational chapel, located at 3655 N. Pennsylvania Street, recalled that one person joined her congregation who had a \$100-a-day cocaine habit.

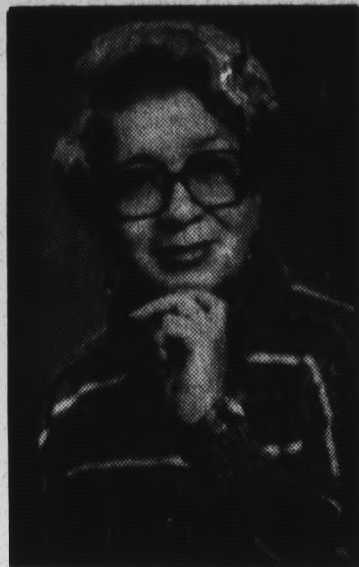
But she acknowledged that the congregant has been freed of drugs and is now working in the ministry.

"Through intercessory prayers," she said, "we have seen many things happen, we want to hold families together."

According to Rev. Edmond, "the scriptures say, 'pray ye one for another that ye may be healed.' That is where she said she receives her devout faith in intercessory prayers."

The 63-year-old mother of eight grown children and 19 grandchildren doesn't look her age, but she has been through plenty of rough times. She still believes that her ministry is unique because she deals with people from all walks of life.

Reaffirming that intercessory prayer works, evangelist Edmond



JOHNNYE R. EDMOND

said that her ministry goes everywhere.

"I move among the worse persons," she said. "I carry my Bible which is shaped like a lady's handbag and I will open my ministry anywhere."

Although her husband is not a minister of the Gospel, Rev. Edmond said that he has been very supportive. She further stated that she has an average attendance of 60 persons at morning worship on Sundays.

Bread of Life commitment is "to serve God and to do His will. Our obligation and commitment is to Jesus Christ only. We believe in water baptism and in the baptism of the Holy Spirit."

"In order to reap God's benefits, we must 'repent,' confess our belief in Jesus Christ and obey His commandments. In return, we will receive His peace and joy."

Evangelist Edmond said that she was a counselor on the 700 Club television program from midnight until 8:30 a.m. via the home phone hook-up.

The congregation has annual feasts and footwashing services. The pastor said that to be Christlike you have to do what Christ did. And that is the thrust of her ministry.

Rev. Marian Jones: From aspiration to inspiration

By VIRGINIA L. KERSEY

Rev. Marian Jones, as she sees it today, realizes her call to the ministry was implicit in her coming to know God at a very early age. Inspired as a child growing up in a Christian community, she felt the influence of the Holy Spirit even in her childhood games.

"One in particular I recall," says the soft-spoken reverend, "was the 'play church game.' To the utter disgust of my playmates, I would always want to be the preacher. Whenever a bird, dog or cat died, I would preach their funerals and my friends were always the congregationists."

An escalation of ministerial assignments led to the multi-talented minister's present prestigious assistant pastorate at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church on the city's Eastside. Ordained a deacon in 1955 and an elder in 1971, Rev. Jones also served as musician of Eastside Baptist and New Hope Baptist churches and the Eastside Community Church.

Formerly the pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Crawfordsville, Rev. Jones has served in specialized capacities as National A.M.E. Conference Evangelist and now holds



REV. MARIAN JONES

the esteemed position as class leader of her local congregation.

In quest of enhancing the dynamics of her vocation, she formerly attended Butler University and is presently matriculating at the Martin Center College in pursuit of an advanced degree.

Mrs. Jones and her husband, Herschel, are proud parents of two children. The popular orator can be heard in various local events as keynote speaker.

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4TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY

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THRU
SUN., JUNE 7

WEEK NIGHTS

7:30 P.M. - SUNDAY 11 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

WED., DR. STACY R. SHIELDS
and Pilgrim Baptist Church

THURS., REV. CURTIS L. VANCE
and St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church

FRI., REV. CHARLES TURNER
and Mission of Christ Missionary Baptist Church

SUN., 11 A.M. - REV. PERCY CLARK
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

SUN., 3:30 P.M. -

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON

and Friendship Missionary Baptist Church
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WED., REV. JAMES BROWN

Grace Memorial Baptist Church

THURS., REV. E.E. RUSS

Greater St. James Baptist Church

FRI., DR. MELVIN B. GIRTON

Christ Missionary Baptist Church

SUN., 11 A.M. - REV. RONALD WILLIAMS

BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS

SUN., 3:30 P.M. - REV. JONATHON BAILEY

and Tabernacle Baptist Church

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Sister Rosie Anderson, Co-ordinator

60TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

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MON., - REV. M.L. WILLIAMS

& Mt. Horeb Baptist Church

TUES., - REV. WILLIE HARRIS

& True Vine Missionary Baptist Church

WED., - REV. STERLING WILLIAMS

& Greater Morning Star Baptist Church

THURS., - REV. JONATHON BAILEY

& Tabernacle Baptist Church

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SUN., REV. EDWARD MOORE

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And Bible Study... 7:30 P.M.
Friday Deliverance
Service... 7:30 P.M.
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Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 P.M.
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Wed. Bible Class... 7:30 P.M.
Sat. Song Practice 7:30 P.M.

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Worship... 10:30 a.m.
Junior Service... 10:30 a.m.
Worship... 6:00 p.m.
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Wednesday... 7:30 p.m.

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And... 11 A.M.
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
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Union... 6 P.M.
Hour of Prayer
Wednesday... 7 P.M.
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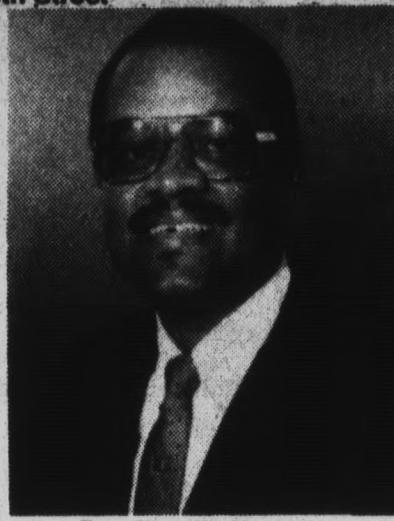
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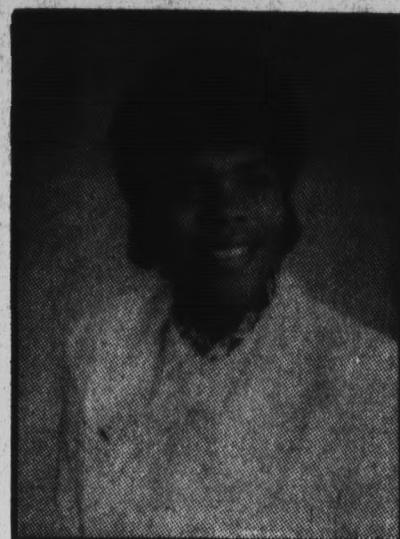
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Shallie Johnson, Guest Concert Artist

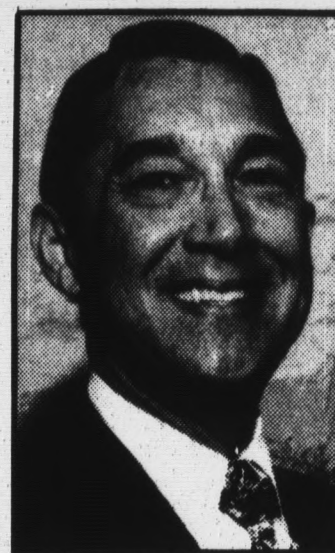


MR. SHALLIE JOHNSON

At 4:00 p.m. on Sunday June 7,
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known Concert Artist, will be in full
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Zion Church, 717 E. 25th Street;
finalizing the Appreciation Services
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Durden.

Mr. Johnson will be accompanied
by the keyboard skills of Mrs.
Sherry Anderson Pierce. Friends
and supporters of Mr. Johnson and
of Rev. Durden are cordially invited
to attend. Rev. Vera B. Durden is
the pastor.

Annual Tea to be celebrated Sunday



REV. PAUL L. AYERS

The members of St. Paul
Brightwood United Methodist
Church, 2410 Station Street, In-
dianapolis, Indiana, will sponsor
their Annual Tea at the church on
June 7th, 1987 from 4:00 p.m. to
5:30 p.m.

The schedule of activities on this
day will run as follows: At the
11:00 a.m. worship service, the
pastor, Rev. Paul L. Ayers, will
preach and give the Holy
Communion.

At 4:00 p.m. the program for the
Tea will start and be held in the
church Sanctuary. Following the
program we shall retire to
Fellowship Hall for refreshments
and fellowship.

Everyone is invited; everyone is
welcome. Please come out and en-
joy a great day with your friends.
Mrs. Fannie Mobley, Chairperson;
Mrs. Patricia Dorsey, Vice Chairper-
son; Rev. Paul L. Ayers is the
pastor.

Dr. William A. Dennis to be guest teacher



REV. DENNIS

Dr. William A. Dennis, Pastor,
New Salem Baptist Church will be
guest teacher for the Community Bi-
ble Class, Saturday, June 6, 1987,
7:00 p.m. at St. Peter Claver
Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue
(lower level).

Everyone is invited to attend.
Refreshments will be served at the
close of the meeting. Ervena M.
Floyd, Sponsor.

Rev. Larry Young to become new pastor

St. Mission Baptist Church, 2854
S. Tindall will install Rev. Larry
Young as its pastor Sunday, June
7th at 3:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Evans
and Good Hope Baptist Church.
The public is cordially invited.

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DAY SERVICE
FAITH
TABERNACLE
CHURCH**
1913 East 46th Street

**SUNDAY JUNE 7
4:00 P.M.**

GUEST SPEAKERS
Evangelist Louise Holland
and
Missionary Jo Ann Fuller
from Bronx, New York

Rev. C. Jones and Rev. A. Blevins,
Ministers in charge.
Bishop Alvin Crone, Overseer.

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 HOSBROOK STREET

SUNDAY - JUNE 7, 1987

Morning Speaker-11:00 a.m.

REV. PHILLIP SQUIRES

Our own assistant pastor

Afternoon Speaker - 3:30 p.m.

REV. ROBERT HUDSON

Assistant pastor at Mt. Paran Baptist Church
HE WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR
MALE CHORUS AND CONGREGATION

THEME: "Man shall not live by bread alone."
We are asking everyone to support us on this day
Brother Charles Clark- Publicity Chairman
Rev. William L. Squires - Pastor

IN MEMORIAM



DR. ROBERT HAYES

PEOPLES-In loving memory of

our loved one:

DR. ROBERT HAYES

PEOPLES

who passed away June 7, 1983.

A million times we've needed

you

A million times we've cried,

If love alone could have saved

you,

You never would have died!

Only God knows how we miss

you

As we travel through life alone

There is always a longing...

If you could only come home.

We were so happy together.

Ever kind, loving and true,

The fondest memories of our

life

Are the years we spent with

you.

Sadly missed by:

Wife: Zelle M. Peoples

Daughter: Paris L. Fowler

and Grandchildren



MR. MOZART HENRY GILES

GILES-In loving memory of

our husband and father who passed

June 5, 1983; who left the

family and us a beautiful

memory of his love.

He is dead but still living in our

hearts.

MOZART HENRY GILES

you are sadly missed by:

Wife: Cecil Giles

Daughters: Velma Kendrick,

Mildred Herring and

Grandchildren

IN MEMORIAM



**BISHOP JAMES L.
CUMMINGS**

who died

OCTOBER 3, 1982

Do not ask us if we miss them

There are such vacant places

We cannot forget their footsteps

Nor their dear and loving faces.

Sadly missed by:

THE FAMILY, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS



**CHARLES H.
CUMMINGS**

who died

JUNE 8, 1983

Do not ask us if we miss them

There are such vacant places

We cannot forget their footsteps

Nor their dear and loving faces.

Sadly missed by:

THE FAMILY, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

IN MEMORIAM



MR. GEORGE FISHER

FISHER-In loving memory of

MR. GEORGE FISHER

for his birthday, June 21,

who passed away June 2, 1986.

From his wife:

Lula

Thanks to all who helped in

any way in our time of sorrow.

THE FAMILY



RICHARD B. HAYES

HAYES-In loving memory of my

husband:

RICHARD B. HAYES

who passed away June 7, 1959.

Your memory is just a keepsake

With which I will never part.

God has you in his keeping

I have you in my heart.

TERCENA HAYES-Wife



MRS. ROSIE LEE SEAY

JOHNSON-All acts of kindness,

sympathy, helpfulness and

floral tributes extended in

the loss of our loved one

MRS. ROSIE LEE SEAY

JOHNSON

are more deeply appreciated than

any words of thanks can express.

Special thanks to pastor Allen

L. Cain and First Samuel Baptist

Church and Stuart Mortuary for

their kindness shown.

Husband: Jesse "Shorty"

Johnson

Son: Robert Benford and

Family

The family of
GEORGIA MATHEWS and
FREDERICK CARR
wishes to thank everyone
for all acts of kindness, words
of comfort, sympathy, floral
tributes and prayers extended
on their behalf in the loss of
our loved ones.

Words cannot express our deep
love and appreciation to all who
showed love and concern
in any way. May God bless
each one.

THE MATHEWS FAMILY AND
THE CARR FAMILY

MEMORIAL DAY MEMORIAM



MRS. NELLIE MADDEN

12/20/85



REV. WILLIAM MADDEN

10/15/75

A silent thought, a secret tear

Keeps their memory ever dear.

Loved and remembered by:

THE FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM



MR. EDDIE A. BERNARD

BERNARD-In memory of my loving husband

MR. EDDIE A. BERNARD

for his birthday May 22. He departed this

life May 21, 1978 in Long Beach, California.

The month of May brings sad regrets

Of a Sunday morning we will never forget.

Another year has come and gone.

Sweet memories of you linger on.

Softly the leaves of memory fall.

Gently we gather and treasure them all.

Unseen, unheard, he is always near.

Still missed and still so very dear.

How I miss you dear husband.

Loved and remembered by:

Beloved wife: Kanztalia Driver Bernard

Children, Grandchildren, Sisters and Brothers.



GEORGE W. BLAKEY, JR.

BLAKEY-In loving memory of

my husband

GEORGE W. BLAKEY, JR.

who passed June 7, 1986

Death will never break the ties

That bound our lives together.

In tears I saw you sinking.

I watched you fade away.

My heart was almost breaking

For I knew that very soon

We would have to say goodbye.

You fought so hard to stay

But the Master called your

name.

When I saw you sleeping so

peaceful, far from pain,

I would not wish you back to

suffer that again.

There's a spot in my heart

No one else could ever touch.

That very special place

Is for the memory of my dear

husband.

In my heart your memory will

always last.

Sadly missed by:

Wife: Alma

Daughter: Diane



REV. CARL H. BARNETT, SR.

BARNETT-In loving memory of

my husband

REV. CARL H. BARNETT, SR.

who passed away December 27,

1986.

A silent thought, a secret tear

Keeps his memory ever dear.

Dearly missed by:

THE FAMILY

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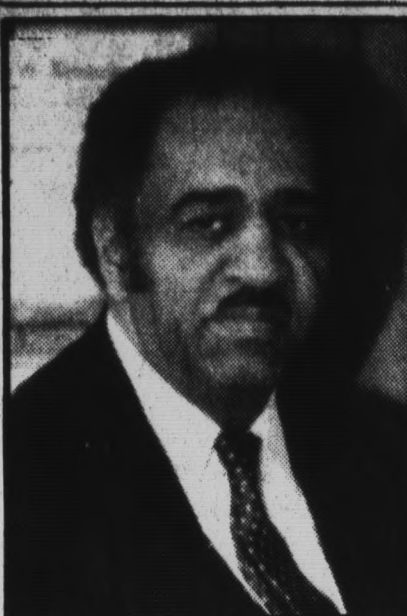
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WILLIAM A. JONES, author and senior minister of Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., will conduct a class and workshop on economic development and the Black Church on Saturday at Light of the World Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th Street. The class is offered by the Midwest Christian Training Center and was planned with the assistance of Light of the World. For more information, call 547-5255 or 547-2273.

"Old Time Gospel Hour" at First Baptist Church

On Sunday, June 7, at 4 p.m. The First Baptist Church Mass Choir will be featured in concert singing Gospel songs of yester-year. There will also be guest soloists.

The program is free and the public is welcome to attend. The church is located at 880 W. 28th Street. Timothy Bratton is minister of music, Betty Staples and Pamela Davis, pianists, Dr. James R. Bradley, pastor.

For further information call Bill Johnson at 633-1112 or Sandra Johnson at 630-7002.

Allen Chapel to celebrate

The theme for Allen Chapel's 150th-year anniversary is "We've Come This Far By Faith." It has been their unwavering faith that has caused the church to survive for these glorious years. Many churches of the Terre Haute community have received written invitations to come and share in this historical occasion.

There is a broadcast over radio station WWVR 105.5 every Saturday evening from 6:15 until 6:45.

ATTEND CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY

WOMEN'S DAY

**CARTER MEMORIAL MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**

853 W. Roache Street

SUN., JUNE 7 - 3:30 P.M.

Theme: "Too many hypocrites in the Church"

GUEST SPEAKER

DR. RONALD J. ANTHONY

& SEVEN STAR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CONGREGATION

Everyone Welcome

Sis. Loretta Davidson
Chairperson

Sis. Naomi Williams
Co-Chairperson

Rev. Charles N. Shobe, Host Pastor

48TH ANNIVERSARY PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH



3001 N. Clifton

Theme: "The Church - The Salt of the earth." Matt. 5:13

SUN., JUNE 7 - FRI. JUNE 12

SUNDAY 3:30 P.M. - WEEKNIGHTS 7 P.M.

SUN., - DR. DAMON S. ROACH

& 1st Christian Missionary Baptist Church

MON., - REV. ROBERT COLEMAN

& Northside New Era Baptist Church

TUES., - DR. MELVIN B. GIRTON, SR.

& Christ Missionary Baptist Church

WED., - REV. JOHNNY REDMON

& Greater Galilee Institutional Baptist Church

THURS., - REV. DAVID BRAXTON

& New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church

FRI., - DR. WAYNE T. HARRIS

& Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church

Everyone Welcome each night.

Dea. Martin Simpson
Chairman

Dr. Stacy R. Shields
Host Pastor

ORDINATION SERVICES

FOR
**REV. CHARLES
MOORE**

ASSOCIATE MINISTER
**GALILEE BAPTIST
CHURCH**

2626 E. 25th Street

SUN., JUNE 7 • 6 P.M.

ORDINATION MESSAGE BY

REV. KENNETH WARD

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Fitzhugh L. Lyons,
Host Pastor



REV. CHARLES MOORE

**ROBERT TURNER
AND THE SILVER HEARTS SINGERS
27TH ANNIVERSARY**

PART 1: • JUNE 26-7:30 P.M.

FEATURING: INEZ ANDREWS of Chicago, IL

CHARLES FOLD of Cincinnati, OH

BOBBY JONES AND NEW LIFE of Nashville, TN

GOSPEL SPECIALS of Atlanta, GA

PART 2: • JUNE 27- 6 P.M.

SPECIAL GUEST: REV. ANDRE WOODS AND CHOSEN
of Detroit, MI

• ALSO Live Recording Session for "Sound of Gospel" Records
Featuring: INDY'S OWN ROBERT TURNER
AND THE SILVER HEARTS' SINGERS

14th PRE- PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY

REV. & MRS. RAYMOND HISER

NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH

3418 Schofield

SUN., JUNE 1-3:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker

DR. MELVIN B. GIRTON

PASTOR, CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone Welcome
Sis Dorothy Roberts, Chairperson

LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

2202 NORTH LaSALLE

INVITES YOU ! • TO JOIN US !
**AT OUR PRE- MORTGAGE BURNING
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**JUNE 13, 1987
AT 6:00 P.M.**

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ENJOY! SONG, GOSPEL and FOOD.

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BROTHER ROOSEVELT JOHNSON
PASTOR D.L. THOMAS

5TH PASTORAL APPRECIATION



REV. & MRS. CLYDE CAMPBELL

NEW COMMANDMENT BAPTIST CHURCH

1045 N. Traub Ave.

SUN., JUNE 7 • 11 a.m. Special Guest

REV. JIM THOMAS

Asso. Minister, Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church

3:30 p.m. Special Guest

REV. ROBERT WEBSTER

Minister from Eastside New Hope Baptist Church

SPECIAL GUEST
ROCKER SHARES SINGERS

and their Coordinator

MISS MARJORIE CARTER

Everyone Welcome

Sis. Jane Demmings
Chairperson

Sis. Terri Stephen
Co-Chairperson

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Zoo festival

"Zoo Festival '87," the Indianapolis Zoo Guild's fourth annual summer fundraiser benefiting the New Indianapolis Zoo in White River State Park, will be presented Saturday, June 20, at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. The informal evening of dining, dancing and good cheer will begin at 6 p.m. with a silent auction.

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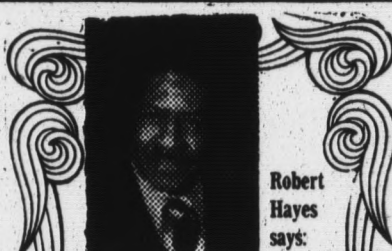
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Power of Pentecost!*

Celebrate

Pentecost Sunday

JUNE 6, 1987

CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH



430 West Fall Creek Parkway N. Dr.



BISHOP & MRS. B.T. MOORE
Pastor

10:00 A.M. • Sunday School
11:45 A.M. • Morning Worship
2:30 P.M. • Family Dinner
(Nominal Fee)
6:00 P.M. • Evening Worship Celebration

*This Sunday all roads lead to
Christ Temple!*

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

(CLASSES FOR ALL AGES)

June 8th - 12th, 1987

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

GREATER GETHSEMANE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, INC.902 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

635-4663

Rev. Wesley Manning, Pastor

68TH
ANNIVERSARY
LITTLE
FLOCK
UNITED
PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST
CHURCH

927 N. TRAUB AVENUE

SUN., JUNE 7-12 NOON
SPEAKER PASTOR
ELDER FLEN SEALSDinner served after NOON
day service in their Annex
Public Invited
Mother Nevelene Moten,
ChairmanPornography:
'Today's impurities'

Most Christians seem to believe that pornography is characterized by air-brushed nudity in mens magazines, but "mainstream" porn has become far more perverse in recent years focusing on rape, incest, defecation, urination, mutilation, bestiality, vomiting, enemas, homosexuality and sadomasochistic activity.

Recent research has revealed that there are 378 places in 54 cities and 34 states where a child could be found for sex. Last year, until police arrested a prominent publisher, 70,000 copies were sold at \$5 each that revealed this information. Furthermore, children in California are photographed in satanic sexual rituals. Though 80 percent of America's porn is produced in Los Angeles and shipped nationwide in violation of federal law, no significant prosecution has occurred there for more than ten years.

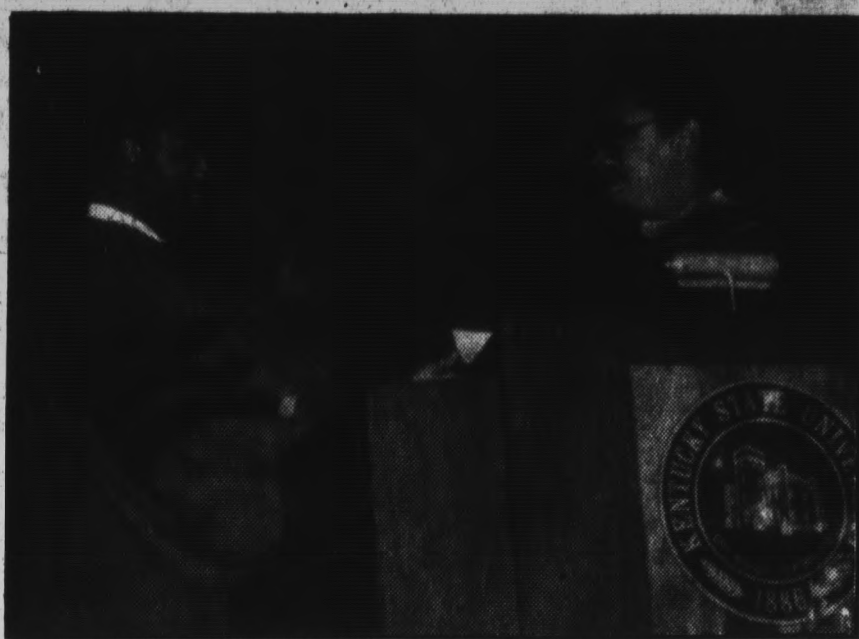
Video rentals are the fastest-growing segments of the porn

Church World Today

By Virginia Kersey

market, with feature-length, X-rated movies available for a very low rate.

This is not a new issue to the human race. Paul told the church at Ephesus.... "But do not let immorality or any impurity or greed even be named among you, as is proper among saints; and there must be not filthiness and silly talk, or coarse jesting which are not fitting but rather giving of thanks. For this you know with certainty, that no immoral or impure person or covetous man who is an idolator has an inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and God.... Ephesians 5:3-5.

PATRONIZE RECORDER
ADVERTISERS

DURING THE RECENT honors convocation held at Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Kentucky, Alumni President, Roy E. Bussell Jr., presented a check for \$20,000 to the University's President, Raymond M. Burse. Last year, Kentucky State University Alumni, individually, contributed over \$80,000 to the University's Foundation. The \$20,000 scholarship award was one of the goals set by Alumni last year to celebrate Kentucky State University's Centennial. Proceeds from the Alumni Association 100 Outstanding Alumni Banquet contributed to the Award. Contributions were also made by the Cleveland, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dayton, Danville, Frankfort, New York, Chicago, and Columbus Chapters.

Haskell Hall

Funeral services for Haskell E. Hall, 69, were held June 2 at Williams Meridian Chapel. He died May 29 at Veterans Hospital. The Summershade, Ky. native had resided in Indianapolis for 60 years. Survivors include six cousins.

Mary Hurrigan

Funeral services for Mary L. Hurrigan, 56, were held May 28 at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She died in Winona Hospital. The lifelong Indianapolis resident is survived by three sisters and four brothers.

Jennie Mitchell

Memorial services for Jennie Leigh Mitchell, one hour, were held May 24 at Christ Missionary Baptist Church. She died May 22 at Methodist Hospital. Survivors include: mother, Sandra Elaine Mitchell, and father, Kevin D. Rutledge.

Arrangements were made by Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home.

Andrew Johnson

Last rites for Andrew Johnson, 73, were held May 29 at Mount Paran Baptist Church. He died May 24 at Methodist Hospital. The Guthrie, Ky., native resided in Indianapolis for over 50 years. Survivors include: wife, Annie Mae; son, Tolbert Jones; two brothers, and one grandson.

Arrangements were handled by Lavenia's Funeral Home.

Doris Washington

Services for Doris V. Hughes Washington, 79, were held May 22 at Bethel A.M.E. Church. She died May 15 in Winona Memorial Hospital. The Hannable, Mo., native had resided in Indianapolis for 69 years. Survivors include her husband, John Washington; one daughter, Patricia Johnson; two brothers, one sister and one grandson.

Arrangements were provided by Summers Funeral Chapel.

JACOB
BROTHERS

Mr. Clay Mallett, May 6, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. Julius L. Jackson, Officiating, Burial New Crown Cemetery.

Infant Carter Michael McCarthy, May 10, 1987 - 2:00 p.m. St. John Episcopal Church. Memorial Services, Father Steven Copper, Officiating.

Mr. Robert L. Booker, May 11, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. Larry Lewis, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise L. Yarbrough, May 16, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ. Brother G. P. Holt, Sr., Officiating, Burial New Crown Cemetery.

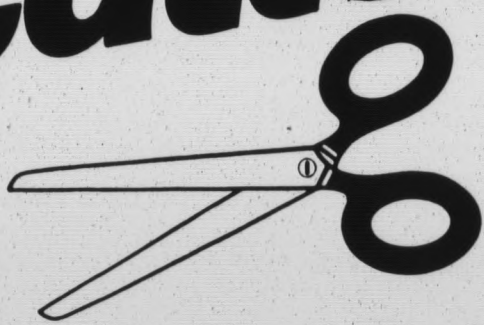
Mrs. Virginia Willis White, May 18, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. Eugene Mason, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Willie Joe McGriff, May 21, 1987 - 7:30 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home. Elder Albert Turner, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Norman Gooch, May 22, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. Floral Park Cemetery, Graveside. Mr. Harold C. Everett, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Infant Jenne Liegh Mitchell, May 24, 1987 - Memorial Services Christ Mission Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hurrigan, May 28, 1987 - 8:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. Jesse Woods, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

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Kroger Cost Cutter Coupon

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Prices in this ad are effective June 1, 1987 through June 7, 1987 in (City, State). Copyright 1987 - The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time. None sold to dealers.

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Saturday, June 6 • Indpls. Raceway Park

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Apply to any of the offices shown below, Monday through Friday, 9 am - 3 pm.

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INDUSTRIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SEARCH RE-OPENED

Will promote and sell technical services to industrial manufacturers; generate revenues by finding potential customers, translating needs into problems which can be resolved and establish a client base of satisfied users of the department services. Degree preferred (Marketing, Engineering); as is one year previous related experience. Must be willing to relocate. Salary is commensurate. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Bldg., Rm. 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

IUPUI

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
Educator & Contractor M/F

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
Educator & Contractor M/F

SECRETARIAL - GENERAL

Type 50 WPM. At least two years office experience. 36 hr. week. Salary \$11,250. EOE. 353-1491, ext. 230.

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Affirmative Action Employer
Educator & Contractor M/F

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

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An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
Educator & Contractor M/F

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

Employment

—ATTENTION— LAID OFF WORKERS

Unable to find a job in your line of work? Thought about getting training in something else?

The Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs, Inc. offers a short program just for Laid Off Workers. Learn how to:

- Look at your experience, skills and interests
- Decide if you want training and where to get it
- Find the unadvertised jobs
- Get that job

All of this is at NO COST to YOU! If you are a Marion County resident who has been laid off within the last five (5) years from a job you held at least one (1) year.

Call 635-4080
for an interview appointment
INDIANAPOLIS ALLIANCE FOR
JOBS, INC.
"Shaping People for Tomorrow's Workplace!"

AN UNCOMMON CHALLENGE!

THERE'S A SALES CAREER
HAPPENING FOR YOU AT LAZARUS

If you are GOAL ORIENTED • ENTHUSIASTIC • FRIENDLY
• PEOPLE-ORIENTED • WILLING TO MAKE OUR CUSTOMERS
YOUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY • INTERESTED IN A FLEXIBLE
SCHEDULE AND LIBERAL BENEFITS PACKAGE

Then you are that special person we're looking for. Stop into our Human Resources Department •

Apply Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday 10-5 p.m.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

•Housewares •China
•Textiles •Cosmetics

•Ladies' and Men's Shoes

DAY SCHEDULE AVAILABLE-FULL AVAILABILITY

THERE'S SOMETHING
LAZARUS
HAPPENING FOR YOU

Accounting

DIVISION CONTROLLER

A local electronic equipment manufacturer is seeking applicants for this key position. The successful candidate will have a proven track record that is characterized by the following qualifications:

- B.S. in Accounting or a related field.
- Minimum 7 years experience preferably in an electronic industry.
- An in-depth background and interest in the design and implementation of standard cost accounting systems.
- Knowledge in the areas of general accounting and financial analysis.
- The ability to interact with MIS and operations management to develop automated accounting and cost accounting systems.
- Familiarity with the general accounting policies that are necessary to represent the division in both internal and external audits.
- Prior inventory control experience would be a plus.

Interested individuals should submit their resumes in confidence to:

Box 9351
INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
2901 N. Tacoma Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/ TECHNICAL SERVICES

Telecommunications Services

SEARCH RE-OPENED

Will direct the activities and staff of the technical services section of the department. Plan, develop, review and maintain telecommunications systems and support services; implement policies and operating procedures; evaluate products and recommend vendors; serve as liaison to users and to vendors; assess needs for the systems growth and resources needed. BS degree or the equivalent related experience; five (5) years experience managing a telecommunications system and associated computer support systems. Submit resume, letter of application, salary history and at least three (3) letters of reference to: Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Rm 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

IUPUI

An Equal Opportunity
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

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An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
Educator & Contractor M/F

Personals

5 GENERATION
HAIR GROWER PRODUCTS
Grows perm and curl
damaged hair. Keeps hair
alive and growing after
processing. Thickens thin-
ning hair. Hair Grower, Hair
Conditioner, Pressing Oil.
547-0410.

Religious gent; 48 yrs. old wants to meet pleasant lady for a future of friendship and love. Write to: P.O. Box 88680, Zip 46208

FREE LUCKY NUMBER
I will send you a red hot one-day one-way 100% guaranteed straight lucky number free. This red hot number will hit straight in 12 hours. It's free-free-free-send 2 self-addressed stamped envelopes.

Rev. Henry Jackson
P.O. Box 3251
Hialeah, Fla. 33013-0251

SINGLE, DIVORCED, LONELY!!!
Discreet introductions in your area by telephone. Call: (615) 292-6900 Ext. C308

Autos for Sale

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Sold in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands\$. 216-453-3000. Ext. A2265.

CARS, JEEPS & TRUCKS under \$300/BUY DIRECT! Local GOV'T sales. SIZED & REPO vehicles. Call NOW! 1-518-459-3535 Ext. J-3732 for directory 24HRS

Articles for Sale

Huge 4 family
YARD SALE
•154 Int. Cub Lo-Boy
with 5' woods #59
Belly type mower
•3 HP Tiller
•Bicycles-etc.
1 Mile E. of Post Rd. on
St. Rd. 67, follow sign
June 4-5-6
898-3944

Apts. unfurnished

3310 N. MERIDIAN

STUDIO, 1 & 2

BDRM APTS.

• HEAT PAID

• GARAGES

• ADULTS ONLY

off street parking

•235-3350

923-9090

FOR RENT

3726 N. Meridian

• 1 & 2 BDRM APTS

• HEAT PAID

• GARAGES

ADULTS ONLY

call:

923-9090

for more info r

APT FOR RENT

• 1 Bedroom

• Heat Paid

• Carpet

• Appliances

OFF STREET PARKING

ADULTS

ONLY

3429 N. Capitol

•265 mo.

923-9090

FOR BUSY

Person

On

THE WAY UP

NEWLY DECORATED

STUDIO/APTS.

With Range, Refrigerator

Carpet, Etc., in a

QUIET SECURED

BUILDING

FOR \$198 PER

ONLY MONTH

CALL MGR. RON GREEN

545-7905

STATION ARMS

3721 N. Station St.

Legals

Fay H. Williams, Attorney.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court,

Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of

Carlton T. Boyd, Jr.,

deceased.

Estate Docket E87 Page 884

Notice is hereby given that

Apts. unfurnished

LOW INCOME
HOUSING
Units Available for Senior Citizens or Physically Handicapped Persons
Based on 30% of Income
Section 8 Funding

*1 Bedroom Apartments *Large Living Room *Well Designed Kitchen
*Carpeting Throughout

KEN-MAR APARTMENTS

210 W. Pike St., Martinsville
342-5673

Houses for Sale

Bid opening for

HUD properties.

Now's your chance

to take advantage of excellent

real estate values.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

* Purchaser must obtain their own title. * As deposit money deposit equaling 5 percent of the bid amount, not to exceed \$2,000 but no less than \$500, is required.

* Current a real estate broker of your choice to bid on any of the properties listed.

* All bids must be submitted through a licensed real estate broker.

* These properties may contain code violations.

* HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid.

* Bids opening at 9:00 a.m. Thurs. June 11, 1987.

* You may obtain final bid results after 5:00 p.m. by dialing (317) 289-6811-24 Hour Service.

Initial Listing Date May 31, 1987

FHA CASE # ADDRESS LISTING PRICE BDRMS

151-224251-203 6117 E. 43rd St. \$37,800 4

151-221192-203 3917 N. Capital Ave. \$22,800 4

151-239574-221 3429 Manor Ct. \$19,500 3

151-227710-203 1511 N. Sheridan \$35,300 2

151-233667-703 3515 N. Tacoma Ave. \$26,000 3

151-241074-703 951 N. Tecumseh \$19,400 3

151-187405-203 3345 N. Wallace St. \$16,200 2

THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTY IS BEING OFFERED FOR SALE BY HUD, WITH TENANTS IN POSSESSION. THE COMPLETED PURCHASE IS SUBJECT TO SAID TENANTS.

INDIANAPOLIS 151-229581-203 4616 N. Kenmore Rd. \$42,500 3

THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTY IS ELIGIBLE FOR HUD/FHA INSURED MORTGAGE FINANCING ON OTHER TYPES OF FINANCING AS DESIRED BY THE PURCHASER

INDIANAPOLIS 151-218721-245 1240 N. Central Ave. \$40,000 2

HUD

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 4

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following, in its Office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd Floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address.

Bid For: 27 Month Hyperalimentation Products Bid
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Date: June 18, 1987

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS:
Bids must be submitted on Form 95 (as prescribed by The State Board of Accounts.) Said Form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County in an amount of 5% of the total estimated amount of bid indicated in the Specifications.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Michael Georgulis
Associate Director of Materials Management/Purchasing
6-6-87-21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following, in its Office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd Floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address.

Bid For: Medical Equipment: Patient Monitoring Equipment, Anesthesia Equipment and Obstetric Equipment
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Date: June 17, 1987

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS:
Bids must be submitted on Form 95 (as prescribed by The State Board of Accounts.) Said Form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County in an amount of 5% of the total estimated amount of bid indicated in the Specifications.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Michael Georgulis
Associate Director of Materials Management/Purchasing
6-6-87-21

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
LEASE OF SURFACE PARKING LOT
FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

L87.03
June 7, 1987

Notice is hereby given that the White River Park Development Commission will receive sealed bids at the Commission office at 801 West Washington Street for the lease of a surface parking area near the southwest corner of West and Maryland Streets until 9:00 a.m. (EST), Friday, June 26, 1987 at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

A pre bid conference will be held at the Commission office at 9:00 a.m. (EST), on Monday, June 15, 1987 to review the specifics of the bid package and the character and extent of the proposed lease.

The parking area (670 car aggregate surface plus approximately 850 car unimproved surface) will be used by Indiana State Office employees from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bidders are to utilize that site (after 6:00 p.m. week days and all day on Saturday and Sunday) for ALL Hoosier Dome events with usage at other events to be at the option and discretion of the successful bidder. The lease period begins August 10, 1987 and extends through August 9, 1989.

Bid packets outlining the specifics of the lease agreement are by reference made a part hereof and may be obtained at a pre bid conference or at the Commission office on any week day thereafter between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for a \$10.00 per set deposit. Deposit refunds will be available for documents returned in good unmarked condition immediately after the bid opening.

Bidders must provide a bid bond and the successful bidder must provide proper insurance.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Donna Dolen at (317) 634-4567.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis that an auction of surplus furniture and equipment will be held at the Service Center for Indianapolis Public Schools, 801 North Carrollton, Indianapolis, IN, on Saturday, June 13, 1987, commencing at 8:30 o'clock a.m. Interested persons may inspect the items for sale beginning at 8:00 o'clock a.m. on June 13th.

Terms of the sale will be cash (no personal checks). PAYABLE THE DAY OF THE AUCTION. All items are sold as is and must be removed between 3:00 and 7:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, June 15, 1987. Persons desiring a list of items for sale may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Office of The Board of School Commissioners, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704A.

In compliance with Public Law 92-318 and the regulations of the Office of Civil Rights, the Board requires schools or church groups interested in bidding to meet certain qualifications prior to the auction. Groups of this kind will be required to sign an affidavit that any items purchased will not be used to operate a segregated school.

Equipment offered for sale includes, but is not limited to, metal storage shelves, book shelves, miscellaneous tables, industrial arts equipment, business education equipment, audio-visual equipment, pianos, wheelchairs, vocational education equipment, and miscellaneous cafeteria equipment.

The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject, any part of any bid.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
6-30-87-2T
P0180399

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By: Board of Trustees, The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, 222 East Ohio Street, 7th Floor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

For: Replacement of Steam Generating Facilities

At: Wishard Memorial Hospital, Purchasing Department Offices 3rd Floor Bryce Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202 (317-630-6217)

Until: 10:30 a.m. - Wednesday, July 1, 1987

Bids received will then be publicly opened and read aloud at the above location. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Unified bids will be received for Mechanical Construction. Construction shall be full accord with the project documents which are on file with the owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following location:

Offices of: R. E. Dimond and Associates, Inc.
433 North Illinois Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

A \$100.00 per set deposit (\$75.00 refundable) is required for the procurement of bidding documents. Project Specifications and drawings will be available to all interested bidders after 12:00 noon, June 11, 1987. At the Offices of:

R. E. Dimond and Associates, Inc.
433 North Illinois Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this project bid security in the amount of five (5%) of the proposal must accompany each proposal in accordance with Instructions to Bidders. A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for:

9:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, 1987 in the Offices of Facilities Planning and Development.

Bidders who wish to submit a bid are encouraged to attend this meeting, to be held in the Offices of Facilities Planning and Development in Wishard Hospital. The bid conditions for Marion County for equal employment opportunity shall be in compliance with requirements contained in the bidding documents.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an equal opportunity employer.

Michael Georgulis Jr.
Associate Director Materials Management/Purchasing
6-6-87-21

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SUBMITTAL OF QUALIFICATIONS
FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the Indianapolis Airport Authority is soliciting the submittal of qualifications of individuals or firms to provide Professional Services for the Authority. Professional Services means those services provided within the scope of practice specified under Indiana Code 25 for architecture, professional engineering, or land surveying.

The Airport Authority is considering the employment of Professional Services in connection with the design of the following projects:

Indianapolis International Airport

- Design and installation of lighted airfield guidance signs.
- Design and construction of the NORTHWEST QUADRANT SITE DEVELOPMENT including taxiway extension, access roads, utilities and drainage.
- Design and construction of the INTERNATIONAL ARRIVALS APRON EXPANSION.
- Design and construction of the SOUTH CARDO APRON EXPANSION.
- Design and construction of GIRLS SCHOOL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.
- Design and construction of the EXPANSION AND RENOVATION OF CONCOURSE "D" and BAGGAGE MAKE-UP SPACE.
- Design and construction of a COURTESY VEHICLE PARKING AREA.
- Design and construction of the LONG-TERM SHUTTLE PARKING LOT OVERLAY.
- Design and construction of the TERMINAL INTERIOR RENOVATION AND IMPROVEMENTS.
- Design and construction of the REMOTE PARKING LOT.

General qualifications should be submitted on GSA Standard Form 254 Architect-Engineer and Related Services questionnaire. In addition, separate specific information is required on GSA Standard Form 255 Architect-Engineer and Related Services for specific project for each of the above projects that you wish to be considered for.

The Airport Authority will select a qualified, Professional Services firm based on their previous experience with similar projects and the technical qualifications of the staff available to perform the work. The Authority will also consider the level of minority participation proposed by the Consultant. Specific requests for proposals will be solicited from a list developed from the qualifications submitted by consultants.

Additional project descriptions and information is on file in the Office of the Director of Facilities Planning and Development, 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Completed forms from interested parties must be received by the Authority no later than 5:00 p.m., July 1, 1987.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
By: Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director
6-8-87
2T

spotlight on health

IF THE DOCTOR SAYS
THERE IS NO CURE

If the doctor says there is no cure, what do you do? If you have Parkinson's disease, you can call or write the organization that will help you to understand how to cope, and that will let you know what advances are being made. It can help you learn what can and what cannot be done, what is being done and what needs to be done.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 23, 1987, on the following:

Body Parts for Blue Bird Buses
Physical Education Supplies

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
6-6-87-2T
P0180576

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 24, 1987, on the following:

No. 2 Fuel Oil
Outdoor Education Program

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
6-6-87-2T
P0180576

J. Frank Hanley II, Attorney.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Edgar Williams, deceased.
Estate Docket E87 Page 881
Notice is hereby given that Emma Ogle was on the 21st day of May, 1987, appointed personal representative of the estate of Edgar Williams, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dates at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 21st day of May, 1987.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
6-6-87-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 25, 1987, on the following:

Kindergarten Supplies

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
6-6-87-2T
P0180576

Business in the Black

Aid for the alcoholic who is on your payroll

By BILL BROOKS
Koala Centers

Do you have an alcoholic on your payroll? More than one? There ARE procedures you can use to help before firing is inevitable.

Don't diagnose. Confront the employee on job performance only. Don't play psychiatrist or counselor.

Don't moralize. Telling an employee what he should or shouldn't do outside the job creates hostility. Tell him what is expected at work and keep a record of it in case you have to refer to your talk with him later.

Don't accept excuses for failure. If you accept excuses, you really don't care and he'll know it.

Don't make idle disciplinary threats. Follow through with warnings. Precipitating a crisis that forces an employee to face his problem may be the biggest favor you can do for him.

Don't let an employee play you against higher management or the union. You are not in the middle here, the employee is. No top management or union official ever praised poor job performance.

Don't discuss drinking or specific personal problems unless they occur on the job. Don't cover up for a friend. You're NOT doing him any favor. You're helping the employee continue his drinking.

Don't be misled by sad stories - trouble at home, trouble with

relatives, car won't start, needs "a few dollars", etc.

Make it clear the company's primary concern is good job performance and the employee's welfare. Unless job performance improves, tell him his job is on the line.

Get a commitment from the employee and monitor it. Set down specific work standards which the employee agrees to work toward during a certain time period. Record all transactions and resulting performance levels. Be specific.

Emphasize complete confidentiality. If it's necessary to order the employee to the medical department or outside evaluation and counseling help or treatment, make sure the employee knows this is not going on his personnel records but is an effort to help him get his act together on the job.

If you do not have an employee assistance program, talk to people in other companies who have one. They will tell you of the advantages, cost, obstacles, rewards, etc.

A solid employee assistance program, conducted jointly by management and union, saves jobs, lives, and money. A rehabilitated employee usually turns out to be a better worker than before, and with real gratitude that somebody cared.

The worst thing you can do is nothing.

The problem will not go away. It will get worse. And it doesn't have to.

Establishing credit for charge cards

Need cash? Want to borrow some money? If you're a regular borrower with a few paid-up loans under your belt and a wallet full of credit cards, chances are you'll have no trouble borrowing money.

But, if you've never had the need to borrow money or buy on credit, you could be considered a poor credit risk. Why? Because the philosophy of many lenders can be characterized by a slight modification of a familiar saying, "Give credit where credit is..."

It seems that those with credit can get more and those without must first prove themselves. A prudent policy, no doubt, but one that can make life difficult for the first time borrower.

To avoid being faced with a problem when the need for credit arises, the Indiana CPA Society suggests that you establish a credit rating in advance of your need.

Whether you're newly-married or newly-single, if you've never had credit in your name, you should start working on establishing a credit rating.

When you apply for a loan or credit card, lenders turn to credit bureaus to check on your status as a borrower. Contrary to what many people think, it is not the credit bureau who decides how good or

bad a credit risk you are.

It simply collects information about you and sells it to lenders who then determine whether they think you are credit-worthy based on their own standards or credit scoring system. Your credit file generally contains basic identifying information like your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth, employment history, etc.

The credit bureau knows where you have loans and how timely you are about repaying them. They keep track of any judgments filed against you or whether any of your bills have been turned over to a collection agency.

Obviously, if you've never used credit, a credit bureau cannot report on what kind of payer you are and therein lies the problem. With no credit history to rely on, a lender may be reluctant to provide you with a loan.

To establish a credit rating, you should start small. Begin by opening a savings and checking account at the same financial institution. While this does not actually establish credit, it does develop a banking relationship. And later you may apply to this institution for a credit card.

Normally, the easiest credit cards to get are those with a single purpose--perhaps a department store or gasoline company. Apply to stores or companies where you tend to shop most often.

If your application is approved, your credit limit will, as a rule, start off low--maybe just \$500. But as you demonstrate your credit worthiness, it's likely the store will increase your credit line.

Correction

In the story that ran in last week's edition of *The Recorder* about WPZZ Radio, the call letters were incorrectly listed. The call letters of the station are 95.9 FM, not 96.9. *The Recorder* regrets the error and any inconvenience that it may have caused.

Speed Queen Laundry
3023 North Central48 12 LB.
WASHERSLook NEW WASHERS
5 25 LB. WASHERS 5 50 LB. WASHERS 22 DRYERS
YOUR NEXT WASH & DRY
WITH THIS AD = \$3.00 MINIMUM
1 PER CUSTOMER

\$100 OFF

3 DRY CLEANERS
STEAMERS & PRESSERS

Come In Register For

Sweepstakes
Given Away
WeeklyHOURS:
OPEN 7:00 A.M.
CLOSE 10:30 P.M.
7 DAYS

\$25.00



THE GOSPEL HEALTHCARE NETWORK is hard at work screening the public for various health problems they may encounter. The new service conducted its first cholesterol and glucose screening Sunday at Mount Vernon Baptist Church on the city's Westside. Pictured from left are Virginia Roper, a licensed practical nurse; Levetra Griffin (seated) and Andrew Roper. For more information on the Gospel Healthcare Network call 924-7123. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

Stress, a problem for employers and employees

Mental stress oftentimes is more than a personal problem. When stress begins to affect behavior in and around the workplace, the employer must become involved.

In today's world of increased competition, economic uncertainty and social upheaval, the role of the employer in dealing with mentally disturbed employees is an ever increasing one. In many cases, the employer begins to feel like he or she is "stuck in the middle," according to attorney Leland B. Cross Jr., nationally-known expert on employers' legal interests in labor relations.

"It is difficult to estimate the increased cost to employers in lost productivity, quality of work and increased litigation expenses as a result of bizarre employee behavior," said Cross, a partner in the Indianapolis-based law firm of Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan. "But it is a substantial factor in business expenses."

Nowadays, there is "perhaps more stress in the workplace than at any other time since the beginning of the industrial revolution," he said, blaming such factors as social phenomena, a recent history of an uncertain economy, a high level of national and international competition, automation and computerization, forced early retirements and the recent trends of mergers and acquisitions.

"Many employees cannot withstand these pressures and become

subject to serious personality disorders which previously were non-existent or latent," he said.

In recent years, state and federal discrimination laws, and principles laid down by labor arbitrators, have been broadened to afford the employee more protection.

As a result of changing legal theories concerning hiring or retaining employees, Cross said, the employer is legally liable for the acts of employees, including some acts well beyond the intended scope of their employment.

The employer can neither afford to terminate or retain such employees on the basis of a broad standard. "The employer must carefully evaluate each case on its facts to determine what course to take," he said. "In any event, he or she cannot merely sit back and wait."

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IN THE JUNE 20 ISSUE OF THE

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FATHER: A person regarded as a male parent; a protector; anyone deserving respect or reverence because of age, position, etc.; a male person to whom people habitually tell private matters; he who begets a child; the nearest male ancestor; a male parent (according to Webster's Dictionary). Do you know anyone fitting any of the above descriptions? Remember him June 15 with a distinctive tribute in our special Father's Day Promotion.

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SOVEREIGN GRAND INSPECTORS GENERAL Honorable Algie S. Othman, 3P, Deputy of the Orient of Indiana, A.A.S.E., 7PBA (left from left) presently pose with several of the delegates, attending the United Supreme Council of the Thirty Third and Last Degree of Masons held May 23-26 in Chicago. The attendance at this distinction was considered to be one of the largest since the Most Eminent Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction A.A.S.E., SGG Brother T. Alexander, 3P, of Detroit, Michigan. During this reversed meeting SGG Gody R. Hinkle, 3P, Past Deputy of the Orient received Executive Status and SGG Thomas C. Walden Jr., 3P, of Constantine Consistory No. 25, was elevated to Active Status becoming a Sovereign Grand Inspectors General. Elevated to the Thirty Third and Last Degree of Masonry were Albert R. Booth of Constantine Consistory No. 25, Theodore Reed, Marine Consistory No. 46, Wendell Harman, Walden Consistory No. 77, and Frank Mitchell of Magic City Consistory No. 77. Pictured in last row from left: Grand Inspectors General of the 3P, Joe L. Ellis, Dr. Joseph F., Casey Theodore Millard Sr., James M. Stanley, SGG Thomas C.

Walden Jr., 3P, SGG Algie S. Othman Jr., 3P, Deputy of the Orient of Indiana, SGG's James W. Terry, Oliver W. Duncan, Ulysses Brodies and Lawrence Biles. On second row are SGG's 3P, Leonard T. Clark Sr., John T. Doherty, Willie L. Criss, Charles E. Smith, James Scroggy, James Chandy, Charles T. Pearson, A. Louis Pitts, John Winters Jr., and Edward R. Jefferson. Pictured on third row are SGG's 3P, Theodore Reed, John B. German, Wendell Harman, Noble Jones Jr., Otto Williamson, John W. Lowers, G. Jackson Hunter, Carlis Ware, Robert Johnson, William A. Reed, Ward Morkis and Paul E. Edmundson. Not pictured left attending were: SGG Robert E. Thomas, 3P, MRCGM, SGG Douglas C. Landers Jr., 3P, SGG Joseph C. Williams, 3P, SGG's 3P Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, Herman L. Shaglar, Webster L. Brewer, Les O. Williams, Hading V. Thomas, Isaac Weatherly Jr., Booker T. Jones, Howard McNair, Edward L. Harrison Sr., W. Bruce Sloan, Edgar M. Elliott, Andrew James, and child David M. Hall, Bg. General (right). (Photo by Leonard and Jeanette Clark)

Johnson provides good role model

By ANNETTE MORRIS
Staff Writer

The Indiana State Police Department has recently made significant personnel changes and the promotion of Cody Johnson, 30, first sergeant was one of them.

Johnson was transferred from the Enforcement Division to Training and Personnel, where he is a career development specialist.

His brother, Lacy, who is the only black commander of an Indiana state police post, was very instrumental in his decision to become a sergeant.

"When Lacy joined the department he encouraged me to, also, and to continue my education," said Johnson. "Further, I felt it would make a tremendous contribution to the state of Indiana."

Johnson is presently attending IU/PUI and will earn a bachelor's degree in the School of Public Environmental Affairs this year. He is also a member of the dean's advisory board and has made the dean's list three consecutive semesters.

"We, as blacks, need to provide good role models for our youth," stated Johnson. "All too often our privation gets diagnosed and our children suffer the consequences."

Johnson says the department needs good, qualified minority applicants, as there is a low percentage of black representation.

"However," he warns, "integrity is a must and education is essential to perform the duties of the job to the best of one's ability."

When asked the difference between his past and present positions, Johnson replied, "My past position involved statistical analysis and

CODY JOHNSON

research. I acted as a liaison between field officers and headquarters. My present job focuses on career development and recruiting, thus it is more people-oriented."

Johnson also said the future of his organization and the direction it is to take is shaped by the personnel who enter it and the career paths they pursue.

Therefore, I wouldn't say my position is more important than any other, but it is certainly vital to the success of the department," he commented.

Johnson, whose past assignments include body guard for Gov. Robert Orr and Lt. Gov. John Mize, added, "My goal is to make the Indiana State Police Department the best law enforcement agency in the nation."

Open house to celebrate Martin College milestones

A ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday, June 3, will celebrate two milestones at Martin College.

U.S. Senator Dan Quayle and Mayor William H. Hudnut III will preside at the event marking the college's accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the opening of classes at a second location in the former St. Francis de Sales Church, Indianapolis.

Other dignitaries invited to the 1 p.m. ribbon cutting include Governor Robert D. Orr. An open house will follow from 3 to 5 p.m. State Davis is chairman of the event.

The new facility allows Martin College to strengthen its program according to the Rev. Basil Hartzel, founder and president of the college.

Closes already are moving to the building's annexation program. The church sanctuary has been named the Center for the Performing Arts and will house a music curriculum under the direction of Dr. John Gares.

The former school building and rectory will be remodeled with a first floor library and lounge, second floor classrooms and administrative offices.

There is ample parking space.

Accreditation, granted by the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, officially recognizes the college as for academic quality, administration, community support and financial stability.

Effect of the endorsement will increase graduate school opportunities for students who Martin College degrees and qualify the school for insurance programs available only to accredited institutions.

Further Martin established the college in 1977 to provide a bachelor's degree program for older, minority and working students.

Since then, the college has graduated 86 students, three of whom have completed master's degree studies and entered doctorate programs; 14 currently are in graduate school. Eight have established their own business, 23 received job promotions and 25 became employers.

The college's administration and some classes will continue to use the original campus buildings at 3533 N. College Ave.

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